

FREE

*Fight brews
in Valley
over sewer plan*

Page 8

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 25

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

JUNE 19, 1980



Rain bears fruit

THE FRUITS OF LAST winter's rain are seen in the photo of bales of hay taken in upper Carmel Valley. Four chums try their luck in the Carmel River in Garland Ranch Regional Park in another part of the Valley. Trout season opened May 24 and will run until Nov. 15. The river still has sufficient flow and depth in places to attract fishermen. Whether it attracts fish is another question.

Alan McEwen photos



Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Tears for Eric

Dear Editor:

Steve Hellman's article on Eric Bell is indeed a masterful, powerful and moving one. I am sure it brought tears to the eyes of many of us who live here in the Carmel Valley.

There is a saying, "Don't give up on me now; God hasn't finished with me yet."

Everyone who came in contact with Eric did give up, and he could only find in heaven the help he so desperately sought on earth.

Patricia Clarkson
Carmel Valley

Life and death

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your thorough coverage of the life and death of Eric Bell.

What a lot of dying—piece by piece in place by place—changed a little boy who had the world to laugh at into a being whose features never heard of a smile. Are our various "experts" educated to see in fractions only—and never capable of the addition needed to make a person whole?

It is said that suicide is always a punishment for the living; Eric Bell's death is so—for all of us.

Alice Mehdy
Carmel

Difficult words

Dear Editor:

In response to Dr. Stachowiack's question of why no letters were received after the tragic suicide of Eric Bell, I would like to reply by asking, what would he have us say?

I personally had a very difficult time searching for words when I learned about it. Much less trying to express our feelings to the Bells.

I went to the mortuary early on the day of Eric's funeral, and despite valiant efforts to be strong, sat there with tears rolling down my face, trying to understand and sort out what had happened.

The Bells are good friends. We, along with many other families in this community experienced their efforts, their love, their heartfelt concern, dismay and anxiety for Eric.

This family, so wrenched by this whole affair, was just beginning to pick up the pieces when your sensational story hit the front page and four others.

While I understand the value of trying to prevent other young people from becoming involved with drugs, crime, etc. . . . as it really worth what you have asked the Bells to relive in vivid detail and to endure publicly?

Louetta Langley
Carmel

Property owners

Dear Editor:

Possibilities of petitioning the state and county to designate the Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 to Jamesburg as a California scenic highway were discussed by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors at their meeting Wednesday night (June 11) at Mid-Valley Fire Station.

Dick Krueger, representing the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, presented

plans for a feasibility study to be undertaken on the project and invited the CVPOA to join in the study. Board members agreed that CVPOA would join the Chamber in its study and reserve judgment as to whether to pursue the project further based on the results of the study.

The board heard and generally approved of plans presented by developer Bernard Friedman and architect Bud Evanson for pedestrian pathways bordering the Village Green condominium development in the Carmel Valley Village.

The next meeting of the board will be at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, July 9, at Los Laureles Lodge. The public is invited.

R.T. Nimmons
Publicity Chairman
Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

Concession

Dear Editor:

Ten days have passed since the fateful day. Following is my concession statement.

If I, Earl David, had experienced exactly opposite results in the voting June 3, imagine the benefit to Monterey County of a 92.5 percent mandate for a new supervisor-designate.

Already, he would be working with Judge Silver not only to produce an exemplary focused EIR, but fashioning an MIS (management information system) reducing Silver's case-load by three-quarters.

Far worse problem than the impacted environment is the improper level of contention between citizens and their government. Proof, of course, is the defeat of the fire protection user fees. Already, your new supervisor would be preparing to lead every county department in sharing user-fee evaluations of their services in a fall election, educating citizens to the task of determining priorities for the General Fund.

Administrators, politicians, citizens—all seeking fair and marginal cost prices to uproot monopoly pricing responsible for inertial red tape in county operations. In that context, firefighters would do as excellent a job fighting for their jobs as they do for our lives and property.

So, what do I concede? A vision of what might have been: *Excelsus!*

Earl David Thorp
Monterey

Fire fees

Dear Editor:

The ultimate dismay is that volunteers of the Mid-Valley Fire Protection District risk their lives and yet be so imperceptive as to rally support for an extortion plan levered by a threat to our homes.

The issue is whether responsible citizens are to be taxed to penury to finance vote-buying programs for the demagogues who conceived this user tax.

Lenin's prescription for revolution is bankruptcy and civil disorder. We presently have the limit of both. The lawlessness is self-evident, but how many realize that in terms of cash flow, this country has been bankrupt for years, hence our inflation, produced by two generations of demagogues?

Propositions 13 and 9 were designed to limit spending, not necessary services. No public services have a greater claim on tax money than police and fire protection. None are more immoral than those designed to buy votes: grants, subsidies, public housing, convention centers, racist busing, school lunches, drug programs, reverse bias, \$8,000 graffiti for Soledad prison, \$650,000 annually for Monterey County alone for "special social or cultural services"—the list is virtually endless.

The user tax formula itself is intellectually dishonest. Instead of an *ad-valorem* premium upon which private fire insurance is based, an inequitable formula was devised, with a special law to authorize it.

The great American tragedy is that unselfish people such as the volunteers rallied support for those deliberately destroying this country, instead of rallying support against them.

Walter W. Maiersperger
Carmel

Stirrup Cup closes temporarily

The Stirrup Cup, a popular bar on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village, closed last week.

According to owner Ted Leidig, the closing is temporary. He would not give any reason for the closing, and said he expected the "Cup" to reopen before the end of the month.

The Outlook covers
the Valley like the sun!



CONSTRUCTION of a new wing for the Christian Education building at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley began with groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday, June 8, following a festival procession around the church property. The new wing, designed by architect Mel Blevins, a member of the congregation, will include the Virginia Bauman Stoneson Guild Room, a choir room and a storage and work area for the guilds and Sunday School classes. This multi-purpose area will also be used for parish suppers and special meetings

of the congregation. Completion date for the project is scheduled for Sept. 30. Cost of construction for this phase will be \$58,300. The second phase of construction will provide a patio for coffee hours and an outside Sunday School classroom. The contract was awarded to John Warmington, a building contractor and a member of St. Dunstan's congregation. Members shown taking part in the groundbreaking ceremony were Mrs. John Kvenild, senior warden; Lawrence Grinnell (left), chairman of the building campaign, and Blevins.

Liquor license hearing due

USE PERMITS for additions to a church and a hotel, and for a liquor license in Carmel Valley will be considered by the Monterey County Zoning administrator June 26.

Administrator Robert Slimmon will consider an application at 1:45 p.m. for a use permit to expand liquor sales at Yavor's Deli and Wines in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

Yavor Batchev's deli has been in the shopping center next to the Valley Cinema for five years with a license to sell beer and wine. He wants the license changed to allow sale of beer and wine for consumption on the premises. He has a patio with tables and chairs adjoining the store.

A use permit is required for the new license because his store is within 200 feet of a residential district.

AN APPLICATION to renew the use permit for addition of six units to the Tickle Pink Motor Inn in Carmel Highlands will be considered at 1:50 p.m.

Slimmon approved a use permit for the addition in June 1979, but it expired this month. The project was delayed because the motel owner, Gurries Management Co. of Gilroy, had to receive approval from the Regional Coastal Commission.

The commission granted approval earlier this year, with a condition that one of the six units be made available at low rates, \$25 a night.

The inn, next to Highlands

Inn, has 27 rooms. The additional six rooms would be on 1½ acres next to the motel.

The new Tickle Pink rooms would be served by the same private sewage system handling waste from the rest of the motel, and would be supplied by water from California-American Water Co.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road had applied for a use permit to add a 1,100-square-foot multipurpose room to the church. It would be located on the east side of the church, and serve as a classroom and choir room.

An outdoor patio next to the room is also proposed. Application for the permit will be considered at 1:55 p.m.

Member



CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

carmel valley

OUTLOOK

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How to protect Big Sur

By U.S. REP. LEON E. PANETTA

THE BIG SUR CHALLENGE

BIG SUR IS, without question, one of the most magnificent and unique areas of the nation and the world. It takes only a short drive down Highway One for any visitor to marvel at the combination of mountains, forest, and ocean and realize that this is truly a special place.

For those of us who were born and raised in this area, the memories of family outings, picnics, and hikes along Big Sur's beaches and canyons and redwoods are as treasured as the "Lone Cypress" or Lighthouse Point or Morro Rock.

But these natural resources present a responsibility as well as a source of enjoyment, and Big Sur is no different. Today that responsibility has created a dilemma for local residents and for government at all levels: how can we most effectively protect and preserve Big Sur?

What is needed is a partnership between local citizens and county, state, and federal government in an effort to preserve the important and unique qualities of the Big Sur area. The final resolution of this issue could have a profound impact not only on Big Sur residents but also on the thousands of other people and businesses that make up the 16th Congressional District.

THE NEED FOR A BALANCED PROTECTION EFFORT

THE BIG SUR coast is an outstanding area of scenic beauty, of spectacular views, of magnificent and undeveloped coastline, and of independent and self-reliant people and communities. All of these qualities constitute the special character of what we know as the Big Sur area. In seeking to protect and preserve this area, we must balance all of these important values, because they all help make Big Sur what it is today.

There is really no question but that this remarkable and unique area must be preserved. Regardless of differences in approaches, there is no disagreement among the residents or visitors to the area on this fundamental goal: they want Big Sur to stay the way it is. And so do we all.

But there are forces at play today which make preservation of Big Sur as it is difficult to achieve. There is increasing development of homes and residences. There are over three million visitors to Big Sur annually, straining the capacity of the two-lane coastal highway and increasing commercial pressure on the area. There is a lack of sufficient resources to provide adequate natural and scenic protection.

These trends not only promise to detract from the scenic attributes of the area but also threaten to alter the rural, independent character of the communities there. No one wants the unique qualities of Big Sur marred in any way, nor is there a desire to apply any kind of rubber-stamp approach that does not speak to the special needs of this area.

TO PROTECT BIG SUR ADEQUATELY, there must be comprehensive planning and effective management, as well as appropriate financial assistance and enforcement to implement these objectives. The mix of jurisdictions among the local, state and federal governments involved in this area indicates a need to coordinate preservation efforts. If standards conflict, if resource management differs, if property owners or residents face varying rules and regulations from different levels of government, then the citizens of Big Sur themselves will pay a heavy price for lack of coordination.

In addition, in the effort to protect scenic vistas and watersheds and to identify and preserve those natural resources and areas worthy of special protection, adequate financing and compensation for landowners and residents will be necessary. With limited funds available at the state and local levels of government, both county and state



U.S. Rep. Leon E. Panetta

agencies have stated that they do not have adequate resources. Clearly, additional financing will be necessary if planning efforts are to be effective.

In an April hearing before the Senate Subcommittee on Parks, Recreation, and Renewable Resources, Big Sur residents had an opportunity to put their case before lawmakers and express their deep concern for the future of Big Sur. In addition, they expressed their desire to participate in the preservation of their home community.

While several approaches were discussed, the common theme in their testimony was this: they do not want excessive federal involvement; they want the state and local governments to maintain jurisdiction over preservation efforts, and they want to play a major role in that process.

A UNIQUE APPROACH

SINCE THAT TIME, I have introduced comprehensive legislation that takes what I consider to be the best elements of other proposals and adds several new provisions that make my bill a new departure in resource preservation.

This legislation marks the culmination of over two years of work with the citizens of Big Sur, the affected local, state, and federal agencies, local groups, and a number of interested parties. It is based largely on recommendations from the Big Sur Citizens Advisory Committee, formed to advise Monterey County on a local coastal program. I believe the proposal represents a unique legislative approach to a truly unique area.

My legislation follows several basic precepts: involvement of the citizens of Big Sur in the planning processes for the region; the retention of existing jurisdictional authorities at the state and county levels; coordination among the various governmental agencies exercising management authority in Big Sur; and limitations on federal acquisition powers, with an emphasis on assistance to local agencies and non-acquisition efforts to retain the land as it exists today.

TO ACCOMPLISH THESE GOALS, the legislation would do the following:

- It would establish a Big Sur Area Council consisting of representatives of local, state, and federal governments and of Big Sur residents, with the residents comprising a majority. The council's duties would include the development of a

comprehensive management plan for the area, reviewing and monitoring the implementation of the plan by the agencies within the Big Sur area, and making recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture as to revision and enforcement of the plan.

- The comprehensive management plan would be based largely on the local coastal programs being developed by Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties. In addition, it would include a coordination program, a community resources protection program, a highway transportation plan, and a public use component.

The management plan would also describe those areas of critical interest, including viewshed areas and important ecological areas, which should be protected, and enumerate the manner in which a variety of different land protection mechanisms at every level of government would be used to preserve these areas. Finally, the plan would also identify and exempt from acquisition areas which have already been committed to substantial residential or commercial development.

The council would recommend the plan to the Secretary of Agriculture, and he would have the opportunity to either adopt the plan as submitted or amend the plan and return it to the council. The council could then respond to the Secretary's amendments, and he would then incorporate the council's recommendations in a final plan for the area.

- In those areas outside of the existing National Forest or other areas stated in the plan, state and local governments would have responsibility for implementation of state and local regulation. In the other areas, the Forest Service would have responsibility for implementation of the plan. The federal government could acquire interests in land or make grants and assistance available to state and local governments to acquire such interests. The Secretary of Agriculture would also be authorized to lease back lands purchased in the area, contract with private or public agencies for land acquisitions, and convey acquired properties to local or state governments, subject to a 25-percent cost reimbursement. In addition, he could make direct grants to the state and local governments, or other private or public entities, for land acquisitions in the area, subject to the same 25-percent cost-sharing requirement.

- The federal government would have no authority to acquire any private property by condemnation within the Big Sur area, except where land uses were substantially incompatible with the management plan or where the plan itself provided for public access.

COST-EFFECTIVE PRESERVATION

I HAVE INCORPORATED this broad range of options for land protection, as well as a cost-sharing requirement for participating public and private agencies, in order to provide the most cost-effective approach to protecting the Big Sur area. Existing land-use regulatory powers at the state and local levels are intended to be used to the fullest extent, thus restricting the role of the federal government to providing limited assistance in completing the task of preserving this valuable resource.

It is my feeling that Congress, working with the citizens of Big Sur and state and local governments, has an opportunity to effect a memorable achievement in the Big Sur area. We can protect all of the unique qualities of Big Sur for future generations while establishing a balance among local, state, and federal governments, as well as area residents, in protection efforts for a nationally significant area.

My legislation provides for a minimum of federal financing and a maximum of local cooperation. This presents an exciting challenge to both the people and the Congress. We can now develop a unique partnership that will preserve and protect Big Sur so that future generations may enjoy it as we do today.



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under the oaks and among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

VISITORS CAN BE FUN

LAST YEAR we enjoyed the company of a Japanese girl who joined our family for two weeks. This year we've invited a boy from Japan to join our family. We will have him for a month.

"Interstudy," which is based in San Francisco, has a local coordinator, Carol McClure, who is looking for some Carmel Valley families to join with the Harbers and enjoy the enthusiastic Japanese students. They are very polite and eager to please their American families and we are looking forward to the arrival of our Japanese boy in August. The dates are Aug. 5-Sept. 3.

There will be an orientation talk before the students arrive, a welcoming party and a *Sayonara* party at the end of the stay. During the day the students attend English classes and also take some trips around the area. If you would like to join some friends and enrich your life for a month (which will last a lifetime) then please call Carol at 649-0541. See you at the orientation gathering.

WHAT DO YOU DO?

With your old phone books? I know some of you have already tossed them away. But if there are any of you who are looking for a place to toss them, then please take them to the Nob Hill Market on Lighthouse in New Monterey. Old phone books are welcome in their dumpsters. Also, they like papers.

EMERGENCY RESCUE BENEFIT

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Carmel Valley Fire Department will put up their booths for hamburgers and hot dogs, beer and wine, plants of all kinds, and yummy baked goods, all for June 21, when they try to raise \$34,000 to buy the emergency response vehicle they need so badly.

Starting at 10 a.m., you can preview all of the auction items. At 11 a.m. you can start bidding on the items at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Garzas Road. Please help your firemen purchase this needed vehicle and also because you could come away with some beautiful antiques or collectibles.

SPCA SUMMER PROGRAM

The Monterey County S.P.C.A. will conduct a free summer program for children 8 to 14 years of age. Two sessions: July 15, 16 and 17, and August 5, 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All children who are interested should bring a brown bag lunch and something to drink.

Classes will include films, speakers, visits to the barn, wildlife sanctuary, shelter, and a visit to the veterinary clinic, and an arts and crafts project. This is a good way to learn about animals and what we should know about their habits and needs. Please call 373-2631 or 422-2721 by July 10 to sign up for three rewarding days at the S.P.C.A.

LOOK WHO BENEFITS

RECIPIENTS of the Carmel Valley Women's Club special projects funds were announced recently by President Lois Toole at an installation of officers meeting at the Presidio Officers Club. Those who benefited were: the Carmel Valley Library with \$300, the American Red Cross Ambulance Fund with \$150, \$150 to the Mid Valley Fire Department, and \$150 to the Carmel Valley Fire Department volunteers.

Lois Toole was presented with an engraved plaque in recognition of her outstanding leadership during the year. Julie Power, who will take the reins for the next year, was given a bouquet of long stemmed red roses. Past and future officers and board members received carnations. Ann Marshall, who was chairman, presented the beautiful floral arrangements as door prizes. The flowers were from Ann's garden and were arranged by club member Nellie Mirani.

It was a beautiful day for these ladies and they are all waiting for the September meeting when the annual fall membership tea takes place. If you are at all interested in joining these hard working and talented ladies please call Florence Dickinson at 659-4403 for further information. I think you'll like these gals!

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

TWO WORTHWHILE ACTIVITIES are here for the asking. R.O.P. (Regional Occupation Program) will offer Hospitality Cooperative Education for students in high school working in the tourist industry this summer. Summer is an opportune time to learn about the world of work and to explore occupational interests. If you know of a student who

might be interested, please have them call 624-3544. They'll learn a lot!

The other opportunity is with Henry Avila, who will offer a summer instrumental music program beginning June 16 for children in grades 3 through 8. Classes, sponsored by Carmel Adult School, will be held Monday and Thursday mornings at River School; Wednesday at the Carmel High School; and Tuesdays and Fridays at Tularcitos School. A fee will be charged for these classes. For further information call Henry Avila, 625-2911 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

SPEAKING OF HENRY . . .

Recently a letter was written to the *California Music Educators Association News* by Henry saying, "Thank you for the privilege of serving as your president these past two years. It has been an enriching experience for me and certainly the highlight of my professional career as an educator. I have met and become well acquainted with wonderful and dedicated individuals during my term."

Henry was president this last year and steps down but not without saying, "Through our advocacy we will remain visible. We must continue to be involved in the affairs of our profession!"

CLASS OF 1975

Carmel High School just had its 1980 graduation class pass in review. There were other classes who have done the same, and the class of '75 says that they "cordially invite you to its wild five year reunion."

They will gather at the Rancho Canada Golf Club July 26, at 8 p.m., for live rock and roll, dancing (do you remember rock and roll?) There will be lots of champagne, beer and food with "no host" bar. If you come alone it will cost you \$15 and if it's couple time for you then it's \$25.

If you know anyone who might not see this column then please let him know and tell him or her to contact either Jim Smith at 625-5907 or 624-9543, or Igor Gandzjuk at 624-2328 or 624-8111.

LET SUSIE HEAR ABOUT IT

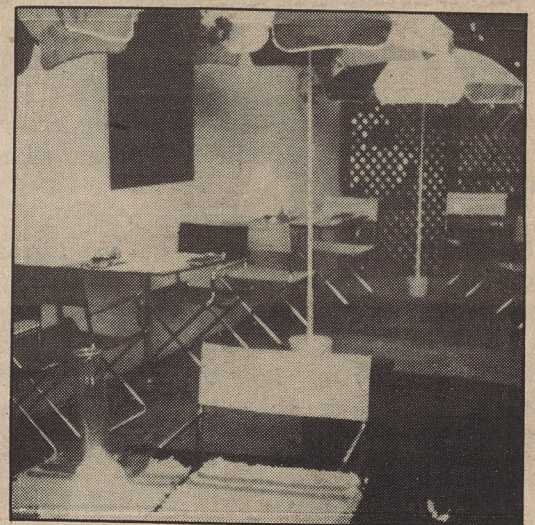
Has there been a happy event in your life? Is your club or organization doing something special? Is anyone taking a trip? You can tell all your friends and neighbors in Carmel Valley about it by phoning Susie Harber at 659-4224 after 5:30 p.m.

Swim classes offered

Registration is still underway for summer **diving and swimming classes** at the new Carmel Valley Community Pool on Ford Road next to the Community Center.

Beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and polliwog classes are held from 8:15 a.m. to noon daily, followed by an adult recreation swim from noon to 1 p.m. The pool is open to all ages from 1 to 4 p.m.

A master's swim program for adults will be held Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.



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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

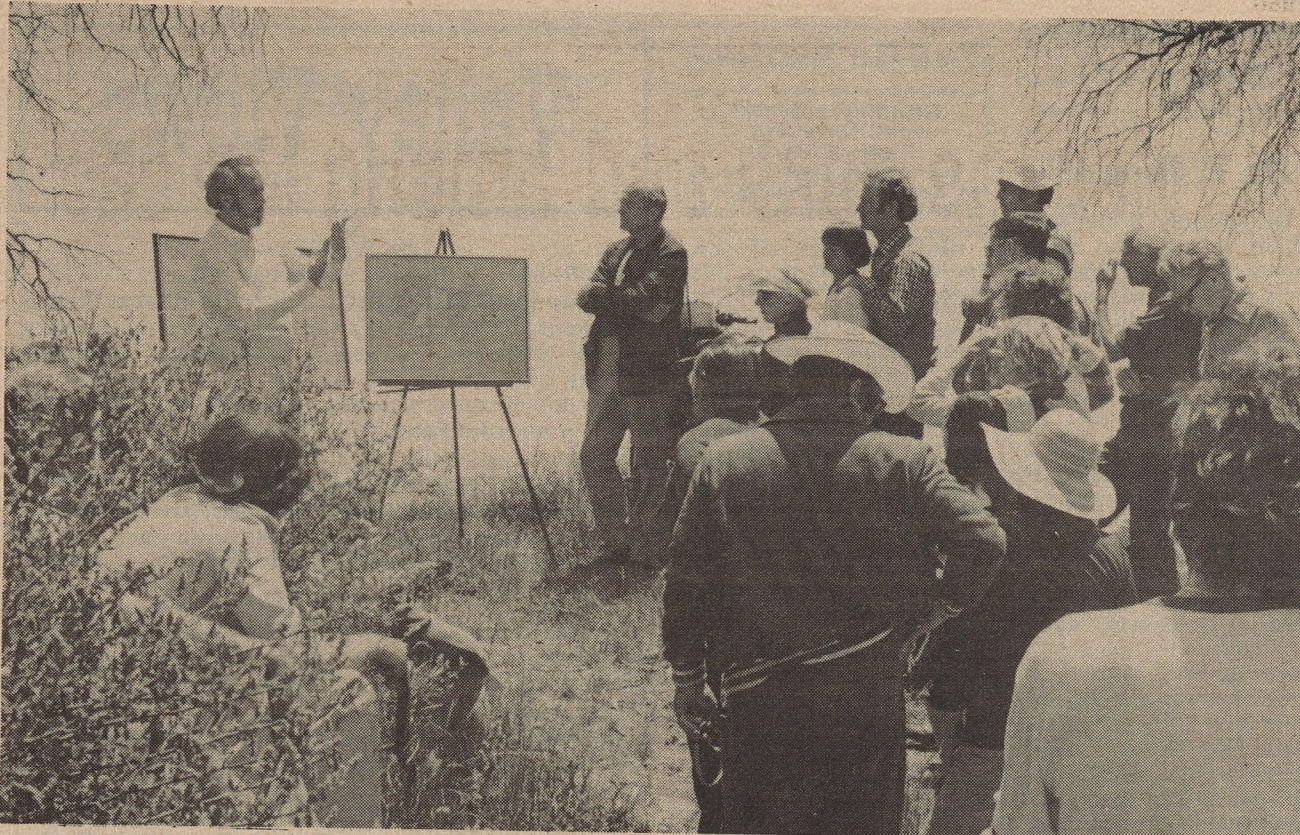
Notice is hereby given to customers of the Rancho del Monte Division of Water West Corporation of a request submitted to the California Public Utilities Commission for an increase in revenue from metered rates of 3.88%, resulting in an increase of 5.0¢ per 100 cubic feet of water sold in excess of 500 cubic feet, to offset the effect on the rate of return of increased cost of power purchased from Pacific Gas and Electric Company. A comparison of the rates authorized in Resolution No. W-2427 and the rates now proposed is as follows:

Rates:	Present	Proposed
Monthly Quantity Rate:		
First 500 cu. ft., per 100 cu. ft.:	\$.59	No change.
Over 500 cu. ft., per 100 cu. ft.:	\$.73	\$.78.
Service Charge:	No changes requested.	

Customers may communicate with the Commission concerning the proposed increase not later than fifteen (15) days after publication of this notice by writing to the Commission's San Francisco Office at 455 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94102, referring to File No. 602-19.

Date of Publication: June 19, 1980

(CVO 658)



FRIENDS OF MIRA (Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy) gathered on top of Chew's Ridge Saturday, June 14, for a picnic and inspection of the site upon which the group

hopes to build a telescope. Friends of MIRA was organized recently to promote basic research in astronomy.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook" June 24, 1970.

SEGUNDA ROUTE ADOPTED BY COUNTY PLANNERS

The Monterey County Planning Commission has adopted the Canada de la Segunda route, linking the Carmel Valley Road to Highway 68.

An officer of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, James Demetry, said his group feels the new road would help alleviate some of the load on Highway 1, and would offset the need for the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway.

The Canada de la Segunda route would be 2.7 miles long. It would extend over the low mountains from about 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1, and would intersect with Highway 68 at the Del Rey Oaks turnoff.

CVPOA VOTES TO OPPOSE AIRSTRIPE EXTENSION

Is the Carmel Valley Airstrip a liability or an asset? This question was aired at considerable length again this week at a special meeting of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

About 75 local residents just about filled the meeting room at the Community Center. The meeting was prompted by a notice from the Federal Aeronautics Administration indicating the airstrip was to be extended from 1,800 to 2,500 feet, and forecasting that 50-75 planes would be parked there, with landings reaching 1,600 a month in five years.

After three hours of heated debate, the CVPOA board voted 8-1 to contact the FAA and oppose any extension of the runway.

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375-4151

Annual horse show is Sunday

The Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley will hold its annual summer horse show Sunday, June 22, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Riders will compete for ribbons and awards in 60 classes in Western, English and trail divisions. Pony classes will also compete.

Judges are Bill Cochrane, Western division; Jacquie Zuccaro Lietz, English, and Kent Kramer, trail and halter judge.

Donations will benefit youth-oriented organizations of Carmel Valley. For more information, call 659-4649 evenings.

Summer classes still available

Late registration is now being accepted for several summer classes at Tularecito School in Carmel Valley.

A flying-model construction class is offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. daily. Students will learn how to build gliders, airplanes and rockets, and will fly what they build. Models, equipment, tools, glue and paint will be provided.

A nature study course will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. Day hiking, and possibly an overnight hiking trip, are planned.

The cost is \$25 per course. Classes are meeting June 16 to July 18. Registration will be at the door.

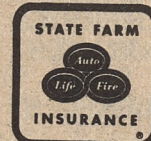
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Obituaries

Dr. R. Brownell

Dr. Raymond E. Brownell, 89, of Carmel, who helped found the annual Washington's Birthday swim at Pebble Beach, died Monday, June 9, at his home.

He was born in San Jose. He had practiced dentistry on the Peninsula since 1925, and orthodontics the last 25 years, retiring in January. He had previously practiced dentistry in Fresno.

Dr. Brownell was a participant each year in the traditional Washington's Birthday swim which he helped found with his brother, the late Dr. Harry Brownell.

He also was a member of Carmel Rotary Club, Monterey Elks Lodge, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Pebble Beach Tennis Club. His hobbies included duck hunting and golf.

He received his dentistry degree from the University of California, San Francisco, and his degree in orthodontics from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco.

He leaves his wife, Beverley Brownell; a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Suzanne) McLean of Houghton, Mich.; a brother, Herbert Brownell of Reedsport, Ore.; a stepson, Philip Arnold of Carmel Valley; five grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Margaret Sullivan

Margaret Elizabeth Sullivan, a former elementary school teacher, died Saturday, June 14, in Community Hospital.

She was born in Cashmere, Wash., and lived on the Monterey Peninsula for 25 years. She was a graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She taught elementary school in Washington State.

Mrs. Sullivan was a pioneer competition skier in the Lake Tahoe area during the 1940s and she won many downhill events. She also was a founding member of the Oakland Ski Club.

Her business interests on the Peninsula included real estate and secretarial employment for several companies. She retired in 1975.

She leaves her mother, Effie Sullivan of Carmel, and a son, J.D. Wachs of Carmel Valley.

Private family services are planned. Mission Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5492-12

The following persons are doing business as: CHUGACH & COMPANY, West Garzas Road, Carmel, California.

TIMOTHY MORROW CONDON, Trustee UTA, dated May 9, 1974, West Garzas Road, Carmel, California 93924

MICHELLE L. NOSEWORTHY, Trustee of the Karen Condon Trust, dated October 9, 1979, West Garzas Road, Carmel, California 93924.

MICHELLE L. NOSEWORTHY, Trustee UTA the Colleen D. Condon Trust dated October 9, 1979, W. Garzas Road, Carmel, California 93924

MICHELLE L. NOSEWORTHY, Trustee of the Molly Condon Trust dated October 9, 1979, W. Garzas Road, Carmel, California 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

TIMOTHY MORROW CONDON, Trustee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:

June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1980

(CVO 650)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5493-23

The following persons are doing business as: A PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO., 26485 Carmel Rancho Blvd., P.O. Box 222063, Carmel, CA 93922.

JOHN H. SINGER, Jr., P.O. Box 7064, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROBERT S. HUGILL, 26485 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

JOHN H. SINGER, JR.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:

June 12, 19, 26; July 3, 1980

(CVO 653)

*The Outlook
covers Carmel Valley
like the sun!*

Valley Views

LOS PADRES 4-H

Los Padres 4-H Club has elected new officers.

Theresa Paddock has been elected president; Joey Elashio, vice president and treasurer; Mickey Backeberg, secretary; Sandra McGowan, songleader, and Shaun McGowan, reporter.

The club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information, call 659-4646.

JENNIFER ANNE ROOT IS BORN

Carmel Valley residents Garry Root and Carol Jensen-Root became the parents of Jennifer Anne, born June 3 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

SPCA BENEFIT

The Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold an open house for its new benefit shop Saturday, June 21, from 3 to 6 p.m., at 1 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village.

The benefit shop will be open for receiving and selling good, used merchandise. For more information, call 659-2389.

COLLEEN CONDON PARTY

The Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Condon was the setting Saturday, June 7, of a buffet supper in honor of their daughter, Colleen Condon, who graduated from Santa Catalina School that day.

Among guests were her paternal grandmother Mrs. Dorothea Condon, maternal grandmother, Mrs. James Hayes, sisters Karen and Molly Condon and uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. William Terhune of the San Francisco area.

Other guests were Carmel Valley residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlochlin, Laurie McGlochlin, Mrs. and Mrs. R.W. Condiss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. William Owen and Therese Lee.

From Carmel were Mrs. Fred Sandman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sandman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madugno and Paul Sandman. Pebble beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noseworthy as well as Montereyans John Dotson and Linda Foster also attended.

Miss Condon was guest of honor once again Wednesday, June 11, when her grandmother, Dorothea Condon, hosted a luncheon at Fox Hill Restaurant in Carmel Valley. Friends who joined the celebration included Kathy Lockwood and Mimi Dalton, both of Carmel Valley, Carmelite Stephanie King and Roseann Rucello of Monterey.



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Election results are given by precincts

Precinct	Nos.	Location	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No																				
Carmel	188	Serra School	125	169	99	179	107	181	21	50	30	131	40	3	28	13	59	1	34	6	37	25	0	0	10	32	118	
Carmel	189	All Saints' Parish (Lincoln and 9th)	137	163	117	177	123	172	16	42	35	129	49	4	38	16	57	4	38	6	48	19	2	1	6	19	122	
Carmel	190	Whittlesey residence (Viscaino Rd.)	117	146	86	161	111	145	16	32	43	110	51	2	43	13	38	1	31	8	42	14	1	0	8	27	106	
Carmel	191	Cherry Foundation (4th and Guadalupe)		70	119	56	127	77	109	17	15	36	68	36	0	32	7	39	2	26	10	34	5	3	0	4	17	60
Carmel	192	Hildebrand residence (Santa Rita and 2nd)	122	202	103	209	138	176	40	44	29	123	69	4	51	16	65	3	51	10	46	23	2	1	11	24	105	
Carmel	193	Sunset Center	97	164	89	166	107	154	21	39	26	107	43	3	30	11	45	3	45	6	26	15	2	0	7	32	96	
Carmel	194	La Playa Hotel	137	155	100	184	118	172	22	46	36	117	57	4	26	6	64	0	47	2	41	9	1	0	13	33	121	
Carmel	195	Wayfarer Church (7th and Lincoln)	90	114	74	126	75	126	16	46	24	86	26	1	23	6	36	0	24	3	30	12	1	0	6	22	90	
Subtotals			895	1232	724	1329	856	1235	169	324	261	871	371	21	271	88	403	14	296	51	304	122	12	2	65	206	818	
Carmel Valley	196	Community Church (CV Rd.)	155	163	116	191	119	190	22	58	35	134	54	3	57	7	50	1	44	6	37	24	0	1	11	25	137	
Carmel Valley	197	Carmel Valley Community Chapel (Village Dr. and Paso Hondo)	86	172	76	175	123	129	21	51	39	98	39	0	0	0	0	4	58	19	35	20	0	0	7	18	57	
Carmel Valley	198	Quail Lodge	161	123	133	137	71	202	24	56	27	109	62	2	29	7	35	1	35	3	25	11	2	0	12	15	149	
Carmel Valley	199	Fire Station (Via Contenta)	57	125	42	140	80	98	22	36	33	70	24	0	0	0	0	2	30	4	32	9	1	0	4	22	60	
Carmel Valley	200	St. Phillips Lutheran Church	109	155	83	174	104	156	21	52	44	93	48	1	66	11	28	0	37	3	40	28	0	1	9	21	101	
Carmel Valley	201	First Baptist Church	122	136	74	170	112	140	15	51	26	119	41	2	37	17	34	4	32	3	26	23	3	0	8	25	105	
Carmel Valley	202	Los Laureles Lodge	98	145	96	139	107	128	14	56	34	113	25	0	0	0	0	2	22	2	37	18	2	1	15	26	89	
Carmel Valley	203	Hacienda Carmel	73	158	60	164	49	176	16	54	29	89	30	2	5	1	24	0	22	2	3	5	0	0	8	28	151	
Carmel Valley	204	Del Mesa Carmel	138	142	183	94	25	252	20	15	29	175	30	0	3	6	11	1	5	1	12	3	1	0	11	24	212	
Carmel Valley	205	St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church (Robinson Canyon Rd.)	109	124	85	135	88	135	12	42	26	86	56	0	0	0	0	3	24	8	36	7	1	0	10	25	90	
Carmel Valley	206	Carmel Valley Manor	55	123	46	120	45	132	9	50	16	83	15	1	25	8	11	1	26	3	6	4	0	2	7	36	89	
Carmel Valley	207	Carmel Unified School District Office	150	156	117	182	104	196	11	59	43	106	68	2	43	14	45	2	27	4	44	18	0	0	7	15	139	
Carmel Valley	208	Catholic Church (El Caminito Road)	45	122	59	102	75	82	14	25	36	59	31	0	0	0	0	0	28	10	30	11	3	2	7	16	45	
Carmel Valley	209	Community Church (Carmel Valley Road)	52	89	53	78	47	86	7	19	11	65	32	0	19	7	23	1	22	3	16	8	1	0	2	10	62	
Carmel Valley	210	Carmel Valley Youth Center (Ford Road)	98	187	87	192	111	168	17	45	38	115	53	0	0	0	0	1	40	9	42	23	0	3	7	34	100	
Subtotals			1508	2120	1552	2193	1248	2270	245	669	466	1514	608	12	284	78	261	23	452	80	421	212	14	10	125	340	1586	
Carmel Woods	211	Goulding Residence (3377 4th Ave.)	117	155	88	174	85	180	24	37	28	116	62	2	29	7	36	2	29	3	24	15	3	0	10	27	140	
Carmel Woods	212	Woods School	88	162	81	165	109	137	19	50	26	108	41	4	37	15	55	3	33	9	48	16	2	0	9	27	78	
Carmel Woods	213	Cherry Foundation	86	151	73	151	97	133	15	38	28	102	43	5	37	8	41	3	29	5	28	20	0	2	14	32	79	
Subtotals			291	468	242	490	291	450	58	125	82	326	146	11	103	30	132	8	91	17	100	51	5	2	33	86	297	
Totals			2694	3820	2518	4012	2395	3955	472	1118	809	2711	1125	44	658	96	796	45	839	148	825	385	31	14	223	632	2701	

Local voters followed statewide trends on propositions

By STEVE HELLMAN

PRECINCT TALLIES FROM the June 3 election show voters in Carmel and Carmel Valley followed statewide trends on the propositions, with a somewhat stronger showing for business and personal income.

The surprises were in local races for the Fifth District

supervisor's seat and the state 28th Assembly District.

Sam Farr of Carmel, winning the Democratic primary in the 28th District with 42 percent of the vote, failed to muster a majority in Carmel Valley.

The 28th District covers Santa Cruz and Monterey counties, with one-third of the vote in Monterey County.

There were four candidates in the Democratic primary: Farr, a Monterey County supervisor; Kevin LaGraff of Monterey, assistant to the incumbent, Assemblyman Henry Mello; Lowell Hunter Sr., a Santa Cruz minister; and William Murphy, Santa Cruz County treasurer.

Farr, who has supported the controversial Carmel Valley Ranch development, garnered 41 percent in Carmel Valley's 15 precincts, while LaGraff got 44.8 percent. District-wide, LaGraff took only 29 percent. Murphy, who won 25 percent district-wide, took 12 percent in Carmel Valley; Lowell, with 4 percent overall, had 2 percent here.

In the City of Carmel's eight precincts, Farr got 51.4 percent; LaGraff 34.6, Murphy 11, and Lowell 2.6.

Results from three precincts in Carmel Woods, part of the unincorporated area around Carmel, showed 47 percent for Farr and 38.8 for LaGraff.

William Peters, Carmel Valley's hometown candidate in the Fifth District supervisor's race, failed to win an overall majority in the Valley.

Five candidates were in the race, and the Carmel Valley vote was spread among them. Peters took 43.2; Neill Gardner of Pacific Grove, 17.3; James O'Brien of Pebble Beach, 19; Florence Hunter of Pacific Grove, 13; and David Thorpe of Monterey, 7.

District-wide, Peters took 38.2 percent, forcing him into a November runoff with Gardner, who came in second with 26 percent.

THE CARMEL VALLEY vote could swing the November

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runoff in the Fifth District; it represents about 25 percent of the district vote.

The three runnersup had growth-control platforms similar to Peters'; Gardner is a pro-growth candidate.

The three runnersup received 35.5 percent of the vote district-wide, but their votes in Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and other areas outside the Valley also could swing the election.

In Carmel, the breakdown was Peters 43.8 percent, Gardner 18.6, O'Brien 15.8, Hunter 13, and Thorpe 8.5. Percentages in Carmel Woods were similar.

PROPOSITION 9, the measure to halve state income taxes, lost statewide, 61 to 39 percent.

Opposing it, although by a smaller margin, the Carmel Valley vote was 58.4 to 41.6 percent, and in Carmel, 57.9 to 42.1 percent.

Proposition 11, the measure to tax big oil companies which drew heavy fire from business interests throughout the state, was defeated more strongly here than statewide.

Compared to the statewide margin against Proposition 11, 55.6 to 44.4 percent, Carmel voters opposed it 59 to 41 percent, and in Carmel Valley it went down 64.3 to 35.7 percent.

Proposition 10, which would have replaced local rent-control ordinances throughout the state, was defeated almost two to one in both Carmel Valley and Carmel.

Hearing planned on offshore leases

The Bureau of Land Management will conduct a public hearing on a proposal to lease offshore lands Wednesday, June 25, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Santa Cruz High School Auditorium.

Julie Brandlin, a planner for AMBAG (Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments), said passage of Lease Sale 53 will have a detrimental effect on the economy and environment of the bay area.

A study on future environmental impact indicates the possibility of at least two to three large oil spills (more than 1,000 barrels) and 163 smaller spills within the pro-

posed drilling area over a 20-year period, she said.

For more information, contact Ms. Brandlin at 624-2117.

Housing is needed for musicians

The Carmel Bach Festival needs temporary housing June 25 to July 27 for visiting musicians in this year's festival.

If you are able to donate housing or provide inexpensive rented rooms, contact the festival office at 624-1521.

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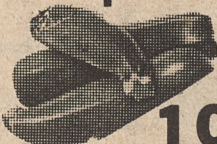
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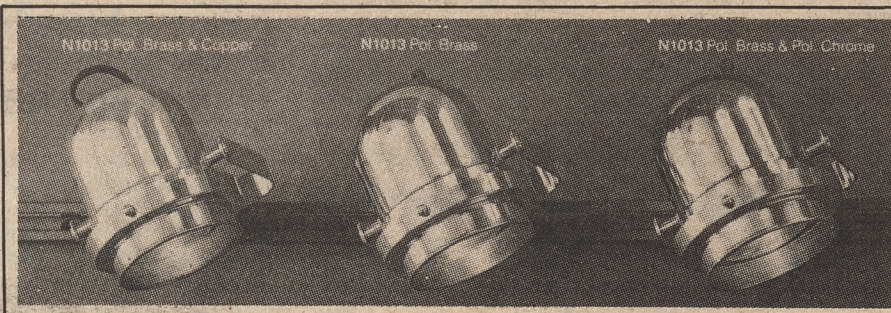
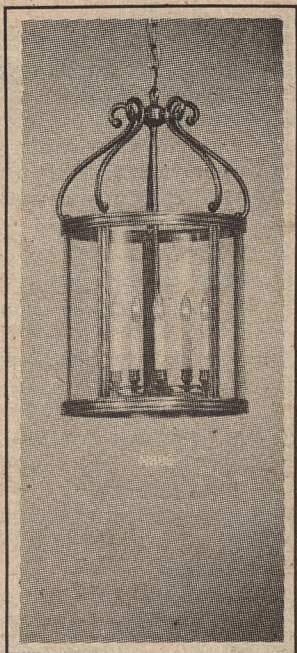
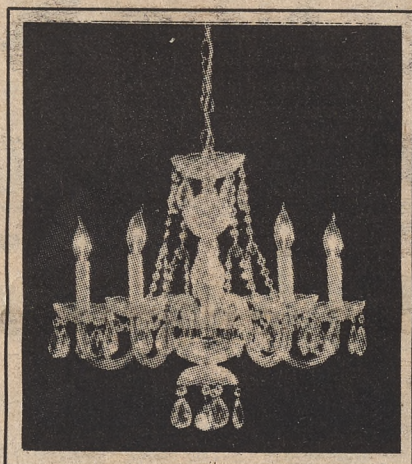
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CV fight on sewers heats up

By STEVE HELLMAN

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS worried about groundwater contamination are squaring off against skeptical residents over a \$47 million plan to put sewers in Carmel Valley.

Officials of the Monterey County Health Department, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and state Regional Water Quality Control Board are warning that the Valley has become urbanized enough to require sewers.

The Health Department and regional water board are considering tighter restrictions on sewage discharge for new subdivisions in the Valley as a short-term measure against evidence that septic tank effluent is reaching the groundwater.

Residents, meanwhile, contend their septic tanks are not a threat to groundwater, that government warnings are nothing more than scare tactics to promote the sewer plan and that sewers would open the gates for much more development.

Cost to each property owner for the trunkline and sewer connections would be \$3,000 to \$7,000.

The two sides will square off publicly June 24 when the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) considers a proposed annexation to the Carmel Sanitary District.

The sanitary district wants to annex a large portion of the Valley floor up to Garland Ranch Regional Park to begin planning and acquiring easements for the trunkline.

The district first announced its annexation plan last year after its Area-wide Facilities Plan was completed. The plan said the Valley requires sewers to avoid contamination of the groundwater supply from septic tank effluent.

SEWERS ARE SUPPORTED by Walter Wong, director of the county Health Department.

He released a report June 5 that contends well samples taken this year and last show septic tank effluent is reaching the groundwater.

Although the contamination is not yet high enough to be a health hazard, Wong warns that Valley soils are saturated with septic tank effluent, and contaminants could suddenly and without warning wash into the water supply, ruining it permanently.

The Carmel Valley aquifer is the major source of water to the Monterey Peninsula, and Wong and state officials are anxious to start the debate over annexation, and preliminary planning for the trunkline.

The area proposed for annexation encompasses the floor of Carmel Valley south of Carmel Valley Road up to and including Mid-Valley. Included are the Carmel Valley Ranch development and Tierra Grande subdivision on the north slope of the Valley.

Michael Zambory, general manager of the sanitary district, said the purpose of annexation is to permit the district to develop a \$200,000 preliminary plan for the trunkline.

"We want to begin planning the alignment and acquiring easements," he said.

Property owners in that area would have to pay an estimated \$10 a month per undeveloped parcel to finance the \$200,000 engineering study.

The fees would be collected for two years, Zambory said, adding that present users within the district would not have to contribute to the study.

The \$10 fee is based on 1,370 parcels that would be annexed by the district.

The immediate purpose of the sanitary district's proposed annexation is to provide proper maintenance and operation services for septic tanks. The district would also run the \$1 million sewage treatment plant at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Zambory said the sanitary district expects the Valley to eventually need sewers because of the potential contamination to the groundwater from septic tank effluent.

"If the Health Department declares a problem in the Valley, we'll have to move immediately to sewer the area," he said.

THE DISTRICT Area-wide Facilities Plan developed by Kennedy Engineers of San Francisco describes a 20-year sewer project costing \$47 million to \$55 million.

Construction of the trunkline and connection fees would cost each property owner \$3,000 to \$7,000, Zambory said. Those connection fees would be charged to property owners within the annexed area.

The cost to property owners will depend on whether federal funds will be available for the whole project or just the trunkline, Zambory explained.

"If we wait until the Health Department declares there is danger from septic tank effluent, then the collecting lines and trunkline would be eligible for federal grants, and the cost to each property owner would be \$3,000," Zambory said.

If the project starts before a declaration from the Health Department, then federal money will be available only for the trunkline, and the cost to property owners would be \$7,000, he said.

Zambory added that he expects formidable opposition to the annexation from property owners.

The annexation proposal requires approval from LAFCO,

sanitary district directors and the county Board of Supervisors.

LAFCO WILL DISCUSS the annexation proposal at its June 24 meeting, receive public and government testimony, and consider changes in the proposal.

Michael Johnson, executive director for LAFCO, said the public hearing will be continued to July 22 for further comment and revisions on the proposal. LAFCO at that meeting will vote on whether to approve it.

If it disapproves the proposal, the annexation would die. If it is approved, the proposal is then returned to the sanitary district.

Johnson said, "It's likely that LAFCO will find the proposal consistent with the regional basin plan and the requirements to protect groundwater."

The sanitary district directors must hold a public hearing to determine the amount of public opposition to the annexation.

State law requires that an election be held if more than 25 percent of the registered voters within the area protest. If fewer than 25 percent protest, the decision to annex rests with the directors. (Final approval by the Board of Supervisors is usually a perfunctory action.) If more than 50 percent protest, the annexation proposal must be withdrawn.

THE RANCHO Tierra Grande Homeowners Association adopted a resolution in January opposing annexation until the sanitary district provided more specific information.

The association requested specific information about the need for the annexation, services to be provided and their cost.

Stephen Thigpen, association president, told this newspaper at that time that Tierra Grande would not benefit directly from sewers.

He said then, "The sanitary district told us there is no plan to bring feeder lines up to our homes because of the terrain." The subdivision is on steep hillsides.

Thigpen suggested that Tierra Grande could be left out of the annexation proposal.

James Rawlin, vice president of the association, said last week that his group favors an election.

"The sentiment I get talking to people in Tierra Grande is that they are opposed to annexation," he said.

He indicated the association may later take a firm stand against it.

Zambory said he expects the Tierra Grande opposition to be "heavy and professional." He noted there are 90 parcels in the subdivision.

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners

Valley soils are saturated with septic tank effluent, and contaminants could suddenly and without warning wash into the water supply, ruining it permanently.

Association voted at their June 11 meeting to oppose annexation.

According to their public relations chairman, Richard Nimmons, board members based their decision on the cost and a belief there is no immediate threat of contamination to the Carmel Valley aquifer.

The board dismissed Wong's June 5 study as an overstatement of the danger to the aquifer, Nimmons said.

He said CVPOA directors contend that private wells might be affected, but the high-volume wells run by California-American Water Co. are not in any immediate danger of contamination.

Wong presented his report to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board at its June 9 meeting.

He explained that samples were taken from eight wells in 1978 by the Regional Water Quality Control Board, and that unusually high levels of ammonia nitrate and ortho-phosphate were found.

Those elements are not natural constituents of groundwater, he said, but both are found in effluent from septic tanks.

He said the wells were sampled by his department April 5, and the results showed nearly the same levels of nitrates and phosphates.

The eight domestic and agricultural wells tested are at: Boronda Road near Aliso Road, the end of Pancho Way, the end of Bonita Way, the north side of Carmel Valley Road across from Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Cypress Lane (two wells), Schulte Road immediately south of the Carmel River, and the east side of Robinson Canyon Road, about one-half mile south of Holt Road.

"Considering the distribution of the wells, the lack of significant agriculture in the Valley (nitrates are also associated with fertilizers) and the time of the sampling," Wong stated, "it is our opinion that there is a direct connection between septic tank leach fields and the Carmel Valley aquifer."

Wong urged the water management district to speed up its design and implementation of a groundwater monitoring system in the Valley.

THE DISTRICT board directed Bruce Buel, manager of the district, to contract with the U.S. Geologic Survey to design the network for monitoring wells and to hire an engineer to run the monitoring system.

Buel said after the meeting that results of the well samples

are significant because it is the first evidence that there may be degradation of the groundwater in Carmel Valley.

He said the district has applied to the state Water Resources Control Board for a \$140,000 grant to drill the series of wells. Annual operating cost of the comprehensive monitoring system would be \$30,000, paid by taxpayers of the water management district, Buel explained.

Wong told this newspaper after the meeting that development has urbanized the Valley enough so septic tanks are no longer a permanent solution. "Septic tanks are a rural solution to sewage disposal. In the Valley, we have an urban situation; I've had to deny 50 to 60 septic tank permits there in the past nine years," he said.

The critical danger, he said, is that because the aquifer is like one, single contained basin, septic tank effluent from one part of the Valley could contaminate the entire aquifer. He debunked the CVPOA board's stand that Cal-Am's wells are not endangered.

He recalled that in the 1950s the City of Marina's water system was closed because of septic tank contamination.

"Once the aquifer is ruined, that's it. It's permanent," he said.

Short-term measures will be to tighten restrictions on septic tanks for new subdivisions, he said.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board, in San Luis Obispo for this region, sets the guidelines for all sewage discharge, including septic tank installations.

Ken Jones, executive director for the water board, said last week his agency is considering tighter sewage disposal restrictions for new subdivisions in the Valley.

He added, "We recommend sewerage under all conditions in an urbanized area, which is what you have in that Valley."

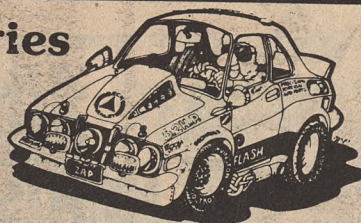
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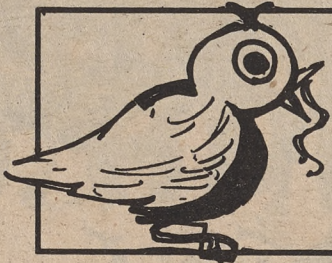
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Ansel Adams is still making prints

By STEVE HELLMAN

ANSEL ADAMS OF Carmel Highlands returned home last week from Washington, D.C., tired but enthused after receiving the 1980 Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Honored along with 13 other distinguished Americans, Adams was given the nation's highest civilian honor for his life work as a photographer and conservationist.

President Carter awarded the gold medals and citations during a ceremony on the White House lawn, followed by a reception in the White House where one of Adams' photographs hangs in his office.

"It was quite an affair," Adams said, resting the day after his return. "It was done with great dignity and music. My entire family was present."

The medal is a gold circle of five eagles, wing to wing, a white star in the middle with a blue center and 13 smaller gold stars. It has a blue ribbon with white trim, and is engraved on the back with Adams' name and the date, June 9, 1980.

Carter notified Adams in April by letter that he had chosen the photographer for the high award. Adams had previously taken pictures inside the White House and lobbied the President on efforts to establish a Big Sur National Scenic Area.

Adams is nationally known for his photographs of Yosemite National Park and Big Sur.

The only other photographer to be awarded the medal is Edward Steichen.

"THE MEDAL is quite an honor," Adams said. "I just have to live up to it. It means I better get back and do more photography."

Currently at work on several books, the 78-year-old Adams is finishing a technical book on photography, making prints of his old photographs for museums and collecting material for an autobiography. The autobiography, expected to be released in two years, will include many of his photographs, and text by an author not yet chosen.

While he is not pursuing new projects or photographs, Adams said he is busy teaching and being active in conservation issues. He was leaving the next day for Yosemite Valley to run one of his annual workshops on nature photography.

His conservation work includes support for the Yosemite Plan, protection of Big Sur and preservation of Alaskan wilderness.

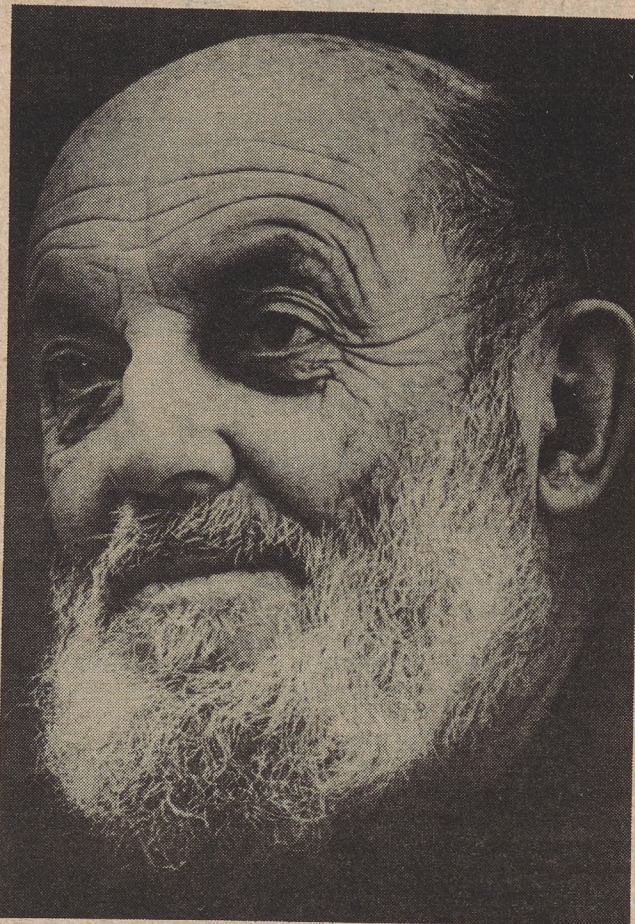
Asked if he lobbied Carter during the awards ceremonies, Adams said, "I slipped in a few comments about Alaska."

"They've got the same battle in Alaska as California. Developers want to carve up the countryside with as few restrictions as possible."

Supporting efforts to remove commercial ventures from the heart of Yosemite Valley is one of his major goals. He said, "The place belongs to everybody, for the good of all people, not just a few."

Adams said he supports federal intervention in Big Sur because state controls on development will be lifted once the Local Coastal Program is completed and the regional Coastal Commission abolished. He said local regulations, unlike federal control, can be modified to allow big developments.

"The great god 'Variance' is still very much alive," he said. "We're very lucky living here in Carmel. Everything is



ANSEL ADAMS has won the nation's highest civilian honor.

pretty decent. San Francisco is still a nice town.

"The same isn't true for eastern cities, he said. "The Capitol building in Washington D.C. is pretty, but there's a large ghetto right next door. The same is true in cities like Cleveland — nice buildings in one part and ghettos in another."

The importance of national parks and untouched wilderness areas is to provide a place away from the cities for people to visit and enjoy, Adams said.

The fight to preserve those areas is essential, he said.

"If we allow these places to be fundamentally mutilated, they're lost to us forever."

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New CVPOA chief would build dam

By STEVE HELLMAN

JACK SASSARD, new president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, says implementation of the Carmel Valley Master Plan is his foremost concern.

Selected last week by the 979 members of the CVPOA to succeed Earl Moser, Sassard said he hopes to be an activist for the Valley in land planning, water supply, sanitation and other issues.

Sassard, 63, retired this year as vice president and general manager for Schilling-McCormick and Co. Inc. in Salinas. He worked 33 years for the large spice company.

He and his wife have lived in Carmel Valley since 1971. Sassard has been board member and president of La Rancheria Property Owners Association.

An avid tennis player, he also continues to serve as a consultant to the Small Business Administration.

"Carmel Valley is a beautiful place and we want to keep it that way," Sassard said of his leadership role with CVPOA.

Despite the recent court ruling striking down the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, Sassard said it is a "sound plan that provides for orderly and controlled growth."

He agreed with his predecessor Moser that an Environmental Impact Report was not needed for the Master Plan, although the county has been ordered by the court to prepare one for the 20-year Master Plan.

"I agree with the position that EIRs are prepared for each project in the Valley, so why have an overall EIR," Sassard said.

He added that he supports enacting a building moratorium in the Valley while the EIR is prepared.

WATER SUPPLY ranked second in Sassard's concerns for the Valley. He stated unequivocal support for building a larger dam on the Carmel River.

"There must be a dam built large enough to save some of the water that is flowing out to the ocean every year," he said.

He declined to say what size dam he considered appropriate, although he said, "I support Gianelli's position (William Gianelli is past president of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board) that we can build a dam, which in one year would save us enough water for the next six years."

Sassard said he fully supports the CVPOA board decision taken last week to oppose the proposed annexation of a large part of the Valley to the Carmel Sanitary District.

The sanitary district wants to annex the Valley from its present boundary near the Valley mouth up to Garland Ranch Regional Park. Purpose of the annexation would be to collect money and plan for building a main trunkline and connecting sewers in that part of the Valley.

The sanitary district, county Health Department and other agencies are concerned that septic tank effluent is penetrating the groundwater supply.

Sassard said, "They're running up a red flag with the statements that we're contaminating the wells. The Health Department figures are misleading; Cal-Am's high-volume wells are not being contaminated."

The groundwater issue would be moot anyway, he noted, if a large dam were built to provide the Monterey Peninsula water supply.

Commenting on what he figures will be a busy job as CVPOA president, Sassard said, "I wouldn't be happy in retirement without some kind of public activity."

MPC lists graduates

The following have received degrees or certificates from Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey:

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

CARMEL: Raymond Baumann, Brian Beels, Donna Brown, Yoshino Copper, David Coverdale, John Frincke, Thomas Frincke, David Graham, Roberta Graham, James Grinstead, April Hagerty, Cynthia Hansen, Masako Ito, Lisa Johnson, Lida Lavian, Michael Matheson, Wendy McFann, Hiroki Mizuno, Carol Ryan, Paul Sandman, Paula Marie Scott, Saul Singleton, Selden Smith, Marilyn Thomas, Gayle Uyeda, William von Christerson, Aiko Yamashita and Ephraim Michael Younger.

CARMEL VALLEY: Alice Catania, Nancy Cunningham, James Fellay, Natasha Granoff, Veronica Lindsay, Roxanne Little, Patrick Mulcahy, Wendy Otis, David Owens and Don Pendlay.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

CARMEL: Arthur Black Jr., Brian Broggie, Christopher Bullock, Lisa Crisan, John Hall, Katherine Kessler, Thomas Powers, David Reade, Kevin Shabram and Jeff Simpson.

CARMEL VALLEY: Jodi Coe and Wendy Otis.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

CARMEL: Jodi Coe, dental assisting; Lisa Crisan, administration of justice; John Hall, electronics; Lida Lavian, general business; Michael Matheson, photography; Hiroki Mizuno, ornamental horticulture; Kevin C. Shabram, electronics; Jeff Simpson, electronics; William von Christerson, general business, and Aiko Yamashita, secretarial.

CARMEL VALLEY: Richard Allaire, administration of justice; James Fellay, photography and Wendy Otis, architectural drafting.

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Suicide raises questions about Juvenile Hall

By STEVE HELLMAN

ERIC BELL's suicide May 12 in Monterey County Juvenile Hall in Salinas has raised questions about conditions at the hall.

And an official familiar with the case indicated Eric's suicide might have been prevented by a different "fall of the dice."

Donald Farmer, the county's chief probation officer in charge of Juvenile Hall, explained the circumstances that allowed Eric, a 15-year-old Carmel Valley boy in custody for burglary, to hang himself with torn bedsheets in a monitored room. He termed Eric's suicide—the second at the hall since January 1979—"unavoidable."

He said suicide attempts among the wards are no more common than the rising number among teen-agers in society as a whole, adding that the social causes for teen-age suicide are beyond the control of Juvenile Hall authorities.

He insisted it is nearly impossible to stop a child in custody from killing himself if he is intent on dying and smart enough to avoid discovery. The job at Juvenile Hall is not to counsel, nurture or mend criminal records or heal troubled lives, he said.

The job is to detain young criminals, either for pretrial periods or for extended custody. The offenders are burglars, armed robbers, rapists and other criminals younger than 18 who, except for their age, might otherwise be at the County Jail or in prison, he explained.

The County Jail is on Natividad Road, within view of Juvenile Hall.

The number of serious teen-age crimes has risen steadily in recent years, Farmer said, and the vacancy rate at the 56-room

hall is consistently low.

The 56 "protective custody" rooms are watched day and night by at least five "counselors," Farmer said. The complete staff of 16, including Farmer and Hall Superintendent John Dennis, does not regularly "shake down" the rooms to inspect for weapons, drugs or suicide preparations, Farmer said. He said the staff does not want to unduly harass the wards.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that most suicide attempts at the hall go unreported and unnoticed on the outside because the attempts are unsuccessful.

In Eric's case, Farmer said, the boy was smart, determined

'If Bell had won a chess set that night, he wouldn't have hanged himself.'

to end his life and gave no sign whatsoever of his intent.

There are some, however, familiar with conditions in the hall, who are not as quick to dismiss Eric's suicide as "unavoidable."

DR. EDWARD STACHOWIACK of Carmel Highlands, who has worked with young offenders for 10 years, said Eric's suicide was not only preventable, but a clear indictment of conditions at Juvenile Hall.

Coordinator of the MUD Squad, a nonprofit organization that works with youth in the schools, Juvenile Hall, and

around the county, Stachowiack said he has given more than 5,000 volunteer hours in projects with youth at Juvenile Hall and the county Boys' Ranch.

The MUD Squad is patterned after the *MOD Squad*, the fictional organization popularized in a 1960s TV series for working between problem youngsters and the police, Stachowiack said. Directors of the MUD Squad are Dr. Rex Whitworth of Carmel, Mrs. Robert Ramsey of Carmel Highlands, Lt. Col. C.H. Drummond Jr. of Monterey, Rabbi Paul Joseph of Monterey, Dr. Eduard Simson-Kallas of Monterey, Arthur Lopez of Salinas, Dr. Herbert Baughn of Salinas and Duane Cassady of Salinas.

Stachowiack, a civilian doctor at Fort Ord, said the hall is understaffed, not enough attention is given to the emotional and social problems of the wards, and hall authorities refuse to support outside volunteers whose activities lend a rehabilitative side to life inside the hall.

Until last year, Stachowiack was a regular at the hall, setting up art projects, chess tournaments and other activities. Material for the projects were provided by the MUD Squad. Stachowiack finally asked hall authorities last year to supply chess boards for the wards; he said his request was refused.

Then one of the wards committed suicide at the hall in January 1979.

Stachowiack said he decided after 10 years of keeping his mouth shut about conditions at the hall, to address his criticisms to the authorities.

He said his letter was ignored, his criticisms were whitewashed and business at the hall went on as usual.

In May 1979, he said he wrote a letter to a local newspaper complaining about conditions and lack of support for volunteer activities at the hall.

Nothing came of the letter, Stachowiack said, and from then



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on he was denied access to the hall.

Although he did not know Eric Bell, Stachowiack said the missing link in the boy's life was probably love.

A child like Eric, at odds with his parents, a child hurting for recognition and self-esteem, will commit criminal acts for attention, he said.

The worst thing is to lock them up and strip away all stimulation and nurturing, he said.

Suicide is the child's final message that he was not getting the elements in life that are necessary, he said.

Stachowiack, who is writing a book about child development, said, "The human brain needs love to develop properly."

A child's environment will determine his behavior more than anything, he said. "There is nothing hereditary to make a child go straight."

He said of treating troubled teen-agers: "The developing human being needs softness for his emotional health. He needs stimulation of his senses for his intellectual development."

"They don't get that at the hall."

Stachowiack recalled working with one Juvenile Hall youth like Eric Bell who hated his father, wouldn't listen to adults.

"I got the kid involved in our collage project," Stachowiack said. "We cut out magazine pictures, and the kid created his own thing. He came out of his shell with some attention, and he became good buddies with his father."

"The kid just needed some self respect."

Stachowiack said he wanted the hall authorities last year to provide chess sets for the wards, sets that could be won each week as a prize in tournaments. The MUD Squad has initiated chess tournaments in many schools, including Carmel Middle School, with great success, he said.

Former Juvenile Hall Chief Ernest R. Morreton refused, however, to provide the chess sets that would have cost \$3.50 each, according to Stachowiack. "He said that county money couldn't be given away," Stachowiack recalled.

"If Bell had won a chess set that night," he said, "he wouldn't have hanged himself."

FARMER, who has been in charge of the hall since March, contends that Stachowiack's position is unrealistic, given the type of youths at the hall and the resources at hand.

He said, "Joy-riding, burglary, armed robbery, rape—we're not talking about kids who simply aren't obeying their parents."

The young criminal offender must be held accountable for his action, he said. "If a minor establishes an escape pattern,

'The young criminal offender must be held accountable for his actions.'

he can face extended detention in the hall or youth authority."

Volunteers are allowed into the hall to run activities. Farmer said Stachowiack is banned because "the man has an absolutist position that I can't agree with."

Love and nurturing are not going to effect a turnabout, Farmer said, where criminals are concerned.

Suicide, he said, is not uncommon with persons in custody, especially if they fear they are facing an extended stay.

"The community at large can't understand how a kid hangs himself in custody," he said. "Two deaths in a year sounds awful, but there are many more attempts."

"It's something that happens in Juvenile Hall."

Farmer acknowledges his staff was warned when it received Bell that the boy had threatened suicide, but he maintains Eric was intent on suicide without showing any signs, and had the cunning to avoid discovery.

Eric was brought to Juvenile Hall in the early morning of May 12, processed and placed in one of the 9- by 11-foot rooms. Like all the rooms, it contained a cot, sink, toilet, metal shelf, window screened with heavy wire mesh, and an intercom that buzzes the control booth down the hall.

Farmer said Eric was watched closely the first night, rested without distress and appeared calm the next day. Eric had been in the hall several times before, and based on his record and no immediate signs of suicide, the watch on him was relaxed the second night; the last check on Eric before he was found hanged from a bedsheet at 10:30 p.m. Farmer said, was 9:30 p.m.

The fact that Eric was found slumped forward in the noose, with his feet on the floor, indicates he leaned into the torn bedsheet, Farmer said. "He was intent on dying."

He added, "By the fall of the dice, his room was a long distance away from the control booth. The staff on their routine duties answering intercoms didn't pass by his room that much."

Of Stachowiack's complaint that the hall is understaffed, Farmer said his staff of 16 is the number required by regulations for the 56-room facility—five were on duty the night of Eric's suicide, he said. With an average of 50 youths in custody (53 that night), Farmer said it is not possible to enter and search rooms regularly.

"He (Eric) was apparently lying in bed, tearing up the sheets under the blankets," Farmer said. "We can't stop that. We need cause to enter and inspect rooms."

"It takes only four minutes from the time the noose tightens around their neck to when they die," he said.

The tragedy, Farmer said, is that any young person views life so hopelessly that he wants to end it.

"The problem is knowing that they feel like that," he said.

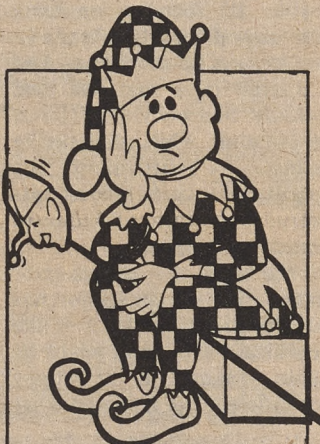
"They don't always tell you."

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Alan McEwen photo

BERNICE HUBER OF CARMEL found the light and scenery irresistible at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley, so she brought out her watercolor equipment and set to work. Mrs. Huber is an instructor at the Carmel Adult School, which started classes June 16.



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A shaky 'brotherhood of Moslems'

By KHALID SHAH

NEW YORK—WHEN I WAS a small boy 37 years ago taking my religious instruction on the whitewashed-brick floor of the village mosque in Milak, Uttar Pradesh, India, the idea of the "brotherhood of Moslems" stretching from the Rock of Gibraltar to the jungles of the Philippines was a golden legend that nurtured us and made us feel stronger as a people than we really were.

It is only in the most recent years, even months, that for the masses of Moslems the myth has been shattered and the underlying hostilities among a multitude of diverse nations has revealed Islamic unity to be an ephemeral notion.

Today, the Islamic world is in turmoil. Most of the unrest is not the result of antagonisms between East and West, nor conflicts between the industrialized and developing worlds, nor even the Palestinian problem in the Middle East. Rather, it is the result of antagonisms among Moslems themselves.

Because my name happens to be Shah, many of my American friends teasingly advise me to wear a button proclaiming, "I am not Iranian." But that is quite harmless when compared to the hostility and antagonisms I encounter in almost any gathering of

Moslems, except perhaps the most homogeneous—that is, when all those present come from the same region or even the same village.

There is fighting in the Sahara between the Moslems of Algeria and Morocco (just a border-oil dispute) and conflict between Moslems in Libya and Egypt. There has been the conflict between Southern Yemen and Yemen that has threatened to explode into Saudi Arabia where the monarchy has obviously been in jeopardy since the assassination of the revered and popular King Faisal, not to mention the occupation of the Great Mosque in Mecca that ended early this year.

FARTHER EAST, IRAN AND IRAQ are at odds. The Kurds in Kurdistan, a region that includes parts of southwestern Turkey, Iraq and Iran, are prepared to fight all three for independence. Afghanistan has been invaded by the Soviet Union with most of the occupying forces consisting of Moslems from central Asia. Bangladesh has tried to stem the influx of Moslem refugees from neighboring Burma.

Recently, an Indonesian correspondent at the U.N. was criticized bitterly by Moslem colleagues for trying to establish an Islamic journalists' and writers' association. Fellow correspondents from Pakistan, Tunisia, Turkey and Iraq, to name only a few, rejected his attempts to give Moslems of their profession a sounding board, complaining

that he is not a good Moslem because he eats pork.

A Turkish writer and I were discredited by those same "colleagues" because our wives are Jewish, and a Pakistani correspondent was sneered at by members of the same group for eating during the fast of Ramadan.

In fact, it has been proclaimed by representatives of the government of Saudi Arabia that anyone who does not say his prayers the prescribed five times a day, and who does not attend special services on Fridays, shall be considered a "non-practicing" Moslem and not qualified for inclusion in any event or association intended for Moslems.

There is an unfortunate proclivity among Moslems to honor self-proclaimed holy men. Since there is no formal religious hierarchy, that tendency is unduly apparent in a religion where the impossibility of the emergence of a new prophet is its most important tenet, and reverence of any human being is strictly prohibited.

But the Saudi Arabians have proclaimed themselves—or at least the ruling family has proclaimed itself—the keepers of Mecca and, hence, the keepers of the faith.

ISLAM WAS CONCEIVED as a religion of equality. A religion that emerged from a pagan system of castes, discrimination, oppression of women and abuse of the impoverished, Islam has as a major article of faith the equality of all men and women

before God, so that merchant and truck driver, servant and king must worship side by side, and society must be structured so that rich and poor are interdependent. Alas, abuses by class, sect and nation continue unabated.

The city of Islamabad, the 21-year-old capital of Pakistan that was literally blasted from the Himalayan foothills, is a kind of futuristic vision that Moslems have of the emergence of their nations from feudal medievalism. It is a unique amalgam of modernity and a sense of Moslem spirituality, and represents the architectural personification of progress with an Islamic hue.

An imam, or priest, from Islamabad University, who gave religious instruction to my family when we spent three months there in 1977, summed up the tragedy of 20th-century Islam as stemming from the very "hypocrisy of the so-called Islamic republics that have come into existence today," from Tunisia to Malaysia.

"It is not Jew vs. Moslem, or the developing countries vs. the industrialized world that keeps the Islamic nations in turmoil," he explained.

"It is, rather, the inability of Moslems today to follow the most elementary article of the Islamic faith: the brotherhood of man."

(Khalid Shah is U.N. correspondent and U.S. bureau chief for *Surya* India, a magazine published in New Delhi.)

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The Fed has been letting interest rates take a roller-coaster ride

By WILLIAM L. SILBER

NEW YORK—INTEREST RATES have been on a roller-coaster ride since January.

Yields climbed by about five percentage points through the end of March and have plummeted by more since. While the precise picture is somewhat different, depending upon which rate you keep track of, the gyrations during the last few months have been unprecedented. By explaining what has happened we can help avoid past policy errors. In fact, unless the Federal Reserve maintains its objectives, the turbulence we have thus far endured will have been for naught.

We can identify the rise in interest rates through March with a confrontation between accelerating inflationary psychology and the October 1979 decision by the Federal Reserve Board to maintain sustained control over bank reserves and the money supply. The decline in rates since then stems from the arrival of recession and a continued Federal Reserve attempt at controlling bank reserves and the money supply.

In each case, the swing in interest rates was triggered by economic activity, either inflation or recession, but the rate fluctuations were magnified by the new Federal Reserve doctrine.

The Fed's behavior under the direction of Paul A. Volcker,

the chairman, has been admirable. By focusing on bank reserves and the money supply, the central bank has finally let natural economic forces push interest rates up and down. And it is precisely those swings in interest rates that will help moderate fluctuations in the economy: Sharply rising interest rates break the back of runaway inflation, while plummeting costs of funds moderate the recessionary contractions. The financial world might be complicated by such interest-rate gyrations, but the benefits will accrue in the form of shallower and shorter recessions and less extensive inflations.

Unfortunately, we could be on the brink of a serious error unless corrective measures are taken. The money supply has been on a steep downtrend since the beginning of April. While some of the drop comes from technical factors and might be reversed, there is an unmistakable weakness in the money stock. That is not what the doctor ordered; nor is it even what the Fed would like to see.

Bank reserves should be pumped up faster so the money supply will grow at an appropriately moderate pace, rather than declining. The consequence of faster money supply growth might be a further collapse in short-term interest rates in the immediate future.

Moderate growth in the money supply and the sharper decline in interest rates will help cushion the recession that is

already upon us. Lower borrowing costs mean that planned cutbacks in spending can be restored.

WILL SHARPLY DECLINING interest rates signal an end to the anti-inflationary posture that we so desperately need to sustain? That will not be the case as long as the Federal Reserve sticks to its guns and keeps control over bank reserves and the money supply. The sooner-than-expected upturn in economic activity will push up interest rates earlier than in previous cycles.

In the past, it happened when the Federal Reserve caved in to political pressures to keep interest rates from increasing. In the process of holding down interest costs during the expansion in economic activity, the Fed let bank reserves and money supply grow too quickly. And it is precisely at such junctures that the long-run inflation battle is lost. But political pressure to mitigate the upturn in interest rates can be successfully resisted if rates have been allowed to fall freely during the contraction phase.

Allowing interest rates to gyrate more wildly is one consequence of the Federal Reserve's new focus on bank reserves and money supply. Another outcome is that interest rates should be permitted to shift direction more quickly than in earlier cycles of economic activity. The benefits will be smaller bouts of recession and inflation. And the latter can be controlled over the long run by maintaining moderate growth in the money supply in the face of both expanding and contracting economic activity.

We are in contraction and it's time to keep at least part of the bargain—to maintain moderate growth in the money supply. If the Fed accomplishes that part, the second half—restraint during expansion—will be easier to achieve.

(William L. Silber is professor of economics and finance at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.)

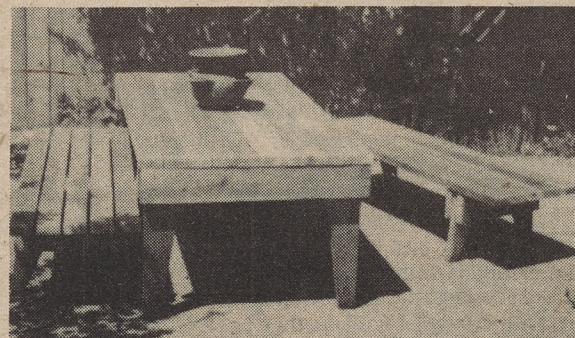
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Alan McEwen photo

FARM WORKERS HARVEST a vegetable crop near the mouth of the Valley, while in the background another crop—offices and condominiums—pushes up.

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THE PSYCHIATRIST is in: Charlie Brown (Jon Gruett) tells his woes to unsympathetic psychiatrist and nemesis Lucy (Mary Jean Brady) in the musical comedy, *You're a*

Good Man, Charlie Brown, opening Friday through Sunday, June 20-22 at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley.

Films of America's land, art screen Thursday

The final films of the monthly Brown Bag Cinema series will be screened Thursday, June 19 in Leonard Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center, Carmel. Moviegoers are welcome to meet at noon on the terrace or in the Chapman Room when the weather is inclement to share lunch

and conversation. Sunset Center will provide the coffee.

Films to be shown are *The American Spectacle* and *The American Folk Art*.

The American Spectacle is a portrait of America's natural monuments—deserts, waterfalls, volcanoes, glaciers

and more—from Cape Cod across the land to Lake George in Alaska and the volcanoes of Hawaii.

A collection of folk art produced during the 18th and 19th centuries displayed in the Smithsonian Institution is the focus of *The American Folk Art*. The film examines the influence of industrial, economic, historical and social influences on art during this period.

For more information, phone 624-3996.



Hartnell Theatre—The Western Stage presents
"GASLIGHT"
by Augustin Daly
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June 19, 20, 21, 22*, 25 8:00 P.M.
Tickets Fri./Sat. \$5.50, \$4.00, Tues.-Thurs. \$4.50, \$3.00, Sun. \$3.50, \$2.00
"OF MICE & MEN"
by John Steinbeck
with guest artist ALAN COOK of the Louisville Actors Theatre
STUDIO THEATRE
June 19, 20, 21 8:00 P.M.
Tickets Fri./Sat. \$5.50, Tues.-Thurs. \$4.50, Sun. \$3.50
Tickets available at Hartnell Box Office and all Ticketron outlets. Reservations 758-1221.
*2:00 matinee



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'Charlie Brown' to open at Hidden Valley

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, a musical comedy based on Charles Schultz' comic strip *Peanuts*, will launch the summer season of the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble Friday, June 20. Curtain is at 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

The show with book, music and lyrics by Clark Gesner, opened off-Broadway in 1967. An average day in the life of Charlie Brown is depicted as the lovable and familiar kids—Charlie Brown, Lucy, Schroeder, Patty, Linus and Snoopy—gather to play, philosophize and laugh together.

Stage director is Fred Weiss who directed recent Hidden Valley productions of *The Pirates of Penzance*, *Candide*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and more. Weiss, who earned a master's degree in drama from San Francisco State University, has worked on Broadway. He has also taught at U.C. Santa Cruz and Monterey Peninsula College.

Starring in the title role will be Jon Gruett, formerly resident tenor with the Skylight Comic Opera in Milwaukee. He has also appeared with Opera A La Carte, the San Diego Opera and the Omaha Opera.

Snoopy, Charlie Brown's humanlike beagle, will be played by Rich Cameron who appeared as the Streetsinger in *The*

Threepenny Opera and as the Fiddler in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Mary Jean Brady will portray Lucy, Charlie Brown's crabby nemesis. New to Hidden Valley, Mrs. Brady studied at California State University at Hayward.

Lucy's little brother Linus, security blanket in hand, will be portrayed by Kim Mowry. After completion of studies at the Arts Education Trust Drama School in London, Kim worked in Australia, appearing in television and stage roles.

Mark Johnston will play Schroeder, the piano-playing Beethoven fan and the object of Lucy's affections. Johnston has performed in Hidden Valley productions of *Candide*, *Camelot*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Carousel*.

Sweet-natured Patty will be portrayed by Debbie Pierce, who has studied opera at the Music Conservatory at the University of the Pacific.

The musical ensemble will be accompanied by full orchestra.

Additional performances of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* are scheduled June 21, 27 and 28, at 8 p.m. with 2:30 matinees June 22, 29, July 12, 19, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Sept. 6.

Ticket are \$8, adults, and \$6, children. For reservations, phone 659-3115.

'A celebration of language'

Award-winning actors to perform in Monterey

Award-winning theater and television performers Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Browne will present their two-man production of *Behind the Broken Words*, Tuesday, June 24 in the final program of the Monterey Conference Center Art Commission's *Center Stage* series. Showtime is at 8 p.m. in the Steinbeck Theatre of the Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Using works from e.e. cummings, Yeats, Ferlinghetti and other celebrated poets, the two actors offer a commentary on modern life. *Behind the Broken Words*—billed as "a celebration of language"—was described by the *Washington Star-News* as a "quiet form of seduction, which entices an audience into a web of magic words." A reviewer for WTOP-TV in Washington, D.C. said, "Both men have a consummate drive of theatrical self-preservation that makes the evening much more than a poetry recitation."

A versatile actor with a formidable list of credits, Zerbe is the winner of television's coveted Emmy Award for his supporting role of Lt. Trench on ABC-TV's *Harry-O* series that starred David Janssen. He has also appeared in many films—most recently *The Turning Point* with Shirley Maclaine, *Rooster Cogburn* with John Wayne, and *Papillon* with Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman.

Browne won the Los Angeles Drama Critics' Award, 1970, for best actor for his role of Makak in Derek Walcott's *Dream on*

Monkey Mountain. He has performed in many plays—abroad, in regional theater and on and off Broadway including appearances with the New York Shakespeare Festival. His film credits include the Narrator in Thor Heyerdahl's Oscar-nominee *The Ra Expedition*, Wyler's *The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones*, Poitier's *Uptown Saturday Night* and more.

Following their Tuesday appearance, actors Zerbe and Browne will offer a free workshop on Wednesday, June 25, at 9 a.m., at Monterey Peninsula College. The performers will meet with students and interested theatergoers to answer questions about their art and business.

The session is sponsored by the Monterey Conference Center Art Commission, the Seaside Performing Arts Association and the Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department. Student tickets for those planning to attend the masters class are available for *Behind the Broken Words* from Bedford Vaughn at the Seaside Performing Arts Association and Morgah Stock at Monterey Peninsula College.

Admission to the two-man show is \$8. Tickets are available at Bartlett's Music, Carmel; Lily Walker Records in Pacific Grove; and at the Monterey Conference Center.

For additional information, phone 646-3770.

HIDDEN VALLEY MUSICAL THEATRE ENSEMBLE

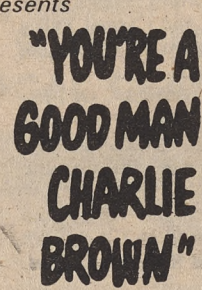
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Artists to open dual show at Barnyard gallery

A dual show of works by Steve Hubbard and Carlene Kostiw will open Sunday, June 22 at the Artist's Palette and Gallery in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the artist's reception from 5-7 p.m.

Born in Stockton in 1952 and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, mixed-media artist Steve Hubbard graduated from Monterey Peninsula College then completed his bachelor's degree in art at California State University at Chico in 1975.

He is a realist who works mainly in pencil and watercolor and experiments with felt-tip pens. Hubbard enjoys drawing old barnscapes and farm machinery—"anything that has rotted or rusted"—and anything which involves fine detailed work.

Hubbard spent the last four months of 1978 on a cross-country tour which took him through the northwestern states and as far east as Ohio. He spent much of his time in weathered barnyards sketching in pencil and

felt-tip pen.

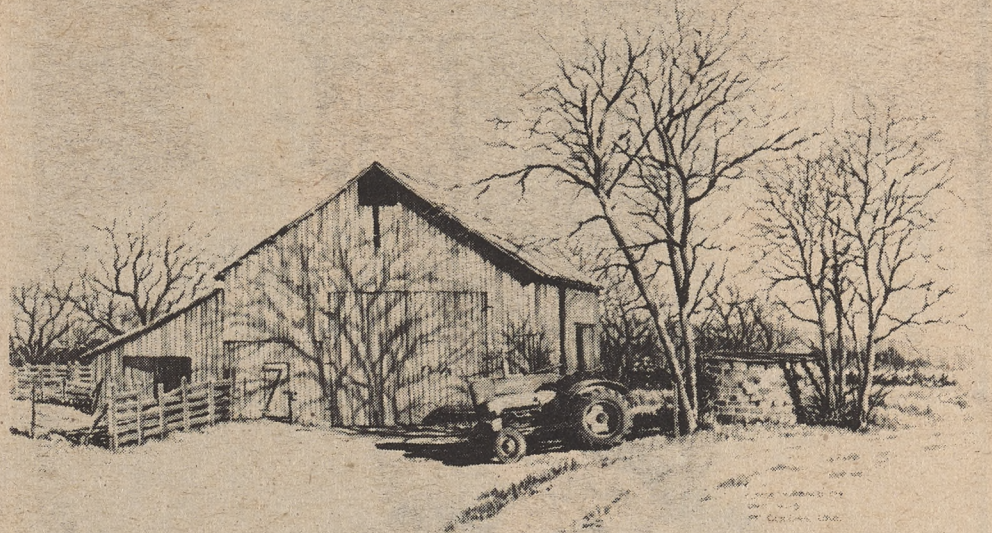
Carlene Kostiw is an impressionist who generally works in watercolor, oil and acrylic while continuing with mixed media expressions. Born in Pasadena in 1936 and raised in Southern California, she received her education from the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, and California State University Fresno.

After a decade of teaching drawing and painting classes for the Clovis Adult School in Clovis, she has begun to specialize in training advanced artists in her own studio.

Her works are bold expressions in abstract and realistic forms. She treats still lifes, seascapes and landscapes with impressions that reflect that she is a romanticist at heart.

The works may be viewed through July 19. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday.

For more information, phone 624-6755.



Palette and Gallery in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. The artists will attend a reception in their honor from 5-7 p.m. Saturday.

Roundup

BACH IS FOCUS OF EXTENSION COURSE

The Carmel Bach Festival will be the occasion for a course on the life and work of Bach to be offered by University of California Extension beginning July 1 in Carmel.

Participants may attend any or all of the four evening sessions which will focus on works to be performed during the festival. Included will be lectures, live performances by festival musicians, attendance at a festival rehearsal and an introduction to musical score-reading.

The session July 1 will be devoted to Bach and the Baroque; July 2, Bach's *Mass in B Minor*; July 8, *Cantatas No. 4 and 140*, and July 9, Bach's instrumental music.

Instructor Bruce Lamott, who has a doctorate from Stanford University, will emphasize musical analysis of Bach's works, as well as the style and performance of the Baroque period. Lamott is festival harpsichordist and lecturer, and former faculty member of UC Davis.

The sessions are conducted at Sunset Center from 7-10 p.m. The series is \$55 and credit is optional. Individual meetings are \$7.

For information, phone UC Extension in Santa Cruz at (408) 429-2351.

MEXICO TOUR PLANNED BY MPC

Monterey Peninsula College will offer a two-week tour of Ancient Civilizations of Mexico this summer, beginning July 29.

The tour will include field studies of art, architecture, history and culture of the ancient Mayan, Toltec and Aztec civilizations.

Included in the tour will be accommodations in Oaxaca, Villahermosa, Merida, Cancun and Mexico City. In addition to guided inspections of many archeological sites such as Chichen Itza, Tulum, Palenque and Uxmal, participants will also visit the Anthropology Museum of Mexico City and see the Ballet Folklorico. Individual sightseeing and shopping excursions are included.

Participants will be accompanied by two MPC instructors: Dennis Johnson teaches sociology and anthropology and has been affiliated with Monterey Peninsula College since 1973; Josef Gamper, an anthropology instructor, has studied Mesoamerican archeology at the University of California, Berkeley.

The tour cost of \$1,250 includes confirmed room reservations, gratuities, English-speaking guide and air-conditioned motor coach travel for overland trips.

For more information contact the MPC Community Services Office or Josef Gamper at the MPC social sciences department.

Art demonstration at Sunset Center

Watercolor painting techniques will be demonstrated by Fresno artist Carlene Kostiw Monday, June 23 at the monthly meeting of the Central Coast Art Association. Everyone is welcome to attend at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of Sunset Center, Carmel. There is no charge.

In addition, the art association will present art scholarships to two Monterey Peninsula College students. Examples of their artwork will be displayed at the meeting.

For further information, phone 384-5092.

Reagan fund-raiser

A Reagan for President fund raiser is planned Saturday, June 21, at the showplace Cypress Point residence of hosts Donald and Bernice Berry. The \$50 per-person event which includes entertainment, finger foods, wines and surprise celebrities continues from 4-8 p.m.

For more information, phone 375-5225 or (408) 758-1624.

Super-realist opens show Saturday at Gallery Americana

A one-man show of super-realistic paintings by Jean-Pierre Trevor will open with an artist's reception Saturday, June 21 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to meet the artist from 4-7 p.m.

Born in London in 1948, educated in England, Switzerland and France, Trevor began his art training at the age of 14 when his parents founded the Centre d'Art Mediterranee in Vallauris, the French village made famous by Picasso's studio. By the age of 20, he had attracted critical acclaim in the south of France winning in 1967 the Silver Medal, Grand Prix des Peintres de Paques, Nice France, the Bronze Medal, Grand Prix de Peinture de Noel, Cannes and more.

He became a protege of His Highness Prince de Faucigny Lucinge who sponsored many exhibitions of Trevor's work in Europe. Among his commissions were nine canvases for the London stage production of *A Touch of Purple*, a play written by his father, novelist Elleston Trevor.

Until recently, Trevor was a matte artist with Walt Disney Productions, painting realism and special effects, a field which demands precise artistic techniques. Super-realism, his style of painting up to that time, did not have a universal appeal Trevor said, and many people found themselves confronted with an expression too personal, which kept them at a distance. Within months of leaving the Disney Studios, Trevor found the direction he wanted to explore—super-realism.

His canvases not only capture the vibrant colors and details of high mountains, waterfalls and deep canyons, they are romanticized with Trevor's touch of fantasy and tranquility.

Art collectors who have acquired his work include John Hancock, E. Cardon Walker, the president of Disney Studios, Prince Egon de Furstenburg, Robert Lofgren of United Steel and more.

The exhibit may be viewed through June 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

For more information, phone 624-5071.

Native Plant Society plans Saturday hike

Forested areas recovering from the Marble-Cone fire will be the destination of hikers Saturday, June 21 who join members of the California Native Plant Society on a two-mile trek.

Everyone is welcome to meet at 9 a.m. at Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, to form car-pools for the 1½ hour drive. Hikers may also meet at the

Black Butte turnout along Tassajara Road in the Los Padres National Forest.

There is no charge. Car-pool expenses will be shared.

For more information, phone 659-2639.

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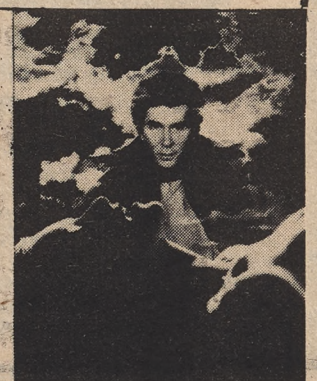
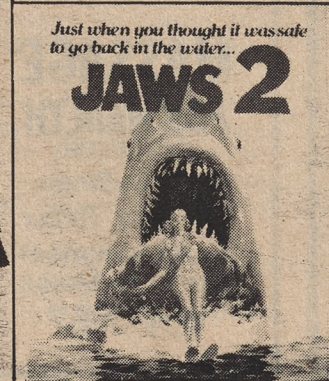


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VIDEOCENTER

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PREMIER FLUTIST William Bennett of England will perform in concert one night only Thursday, June 19 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. He was formerly principal flutist

with the Sadler Wells Opera, Royal Philharmonic and London Symphony Orchestra and now plays with the English Chamber Orchestra.

Monterey Folk Festival to offer international music

A celebration of international folk music is promised at the fourth annual Monterey Folk Festival Friday and Saturday, June 20-21 at Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Concerts and free workshops as well as a craft fair are planned.

Among the nearly 15 folk soloists and bands scheduled to play are the Grant St. String Band featuring Laurie Lewis, Robert Force and Albert d'Ossche on dulcimers and the Middle Eastern group, the Maher Essi Ensemble.

Friday and Saturday concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the college theater with workshops continuing Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the MPC Student Center.

Performers who will appear Friday are Robert Force and Albert d'Ossche on dulcimers, Faith Petric and the Clayton Street Singers, Celtic musicians Chris Caswell and Danny Carnahan and the Grant Street String Band with Laurie Lewis.

Performing Saturday evening are the Maher Essi Ensemble; Antonia Sanchez, Agustin Rios and Lourdes Rodriguez, a Flamenco group; Italian folk musicians, the Matteo Casserino Trio; and Los Caltecas, a mariachi group.

Folk musicians who will demonstrate their instruments at the Saturday workshop are Eric Park, Peter Kessler, Randy Wilson, Irene Herrman and Paul Hostetter, Richard Adrianovitch and Sylvia Herold and more. Workshop-goers are welcome to bring their instruments. Crafts will be displayed and international foods sold.

San Francisco Bay area musicians Chris Caswell and Danny Carnahan blend strong Irish and Scottish influences with American traditional, classical and popular styles for a contemporary delivery of Celtic music. Caswell plays penny whistle, flute, bodhran, pipes, Celtic harps, guitar and concertina and sings. Carnahan is versatile with the fiddle, mandola, guitar, penny whistle and Celtic harp.

The Grant Street String Band is a bluegrass band based in Berkeley. Five instruments comprise its sound — guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo and bass — as the musicians perform bluegrass, old-time and country music as well as original material.

Dulcimer musicians Robert Force and Albert d'Ossche display an unusual, fast-picking, stand-up playing style. Force and d'Ossche are founders of the Pacific Rim Kindred Gathering, a festival of dulcists, and authors of the book *In Search of the Wild Dulcimer*.

Admission to the evening concerts is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door each night. Tickets are available at Recycled Records, Monterey; the Bookworks, Pacific Grove and Do Re Mi Music in The Barnyard, Carmel.

The festival is sponsored by KAZU, a listener-supported radio station in Pacific Grove.

For further information, phone Rick Wolter at 373-5057 or Paul Hostetter at (408) 427-2241.

Fresh cherry recipes revealed

Recipes for fresh cherry desserts will be revealed Sunday, June 22 at the Cooks Club demonstration at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program from noon-4 p.m.

For further information, phone 625-0100.

MASSAGE FOR HEALTH

STATE CERTIFIED
Reduce Stress,
Unwind, Relax
By Appointment
Call Tony Mainz
659-3057

Flutist to give concert Thursday at Sunset Center

Premier flutist William Bennett of England, a member of the English Chamber Orchestra and Academy of Saint Martin-in-the-Fields, will present a concert of classical works Thursday, June 19 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. He will be accompanied by pianist Clifford Benson. The program begins at 8 p.m.

Bennett will perform a Bach *Sonata*, *Sonatina* by Dutilleux, Taffanel's *Fantasia*, Prokofiev's *Sonata* and *Joueurs* by Roussel.

Formerly principal flutist with the BBC Northern Orchestra, London Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic, Bennett chose a solo career in 1976, giving up his post with the London Symphony. Bennett was also professor at his alma mater, Guildhall School, from 1967 to 1976. He succeeded his mentor, Marcel Moyse, as teacher of flute for master classes at the International Summerschool.

Bennett has recorded many albums as a member of the chamber orchestra and as a soloist. Recordings include *The Romantic*

Silver Flute, *A Victorian Musical Evening* and *Flute Quartets*.

Bennett usually plays a Louis Lot flute, each of which has undergone extensive transformation. On many of his instruments each tone hole has been moved up or down until the best placement was found to achieve a rich sound and intonation.

Admission to the concert is \$6, adults, and \$4, students. Tickets are available at Do Re Mi Music, Carmel; Abinante Music, Monterey; Lily Walker Music, Pacific Grove and at the door on the night of the performance.

In addition to the concert, master classes will be conducted by Bennett through Friday, June 20 at the Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove. Auditors are welcome to attend from 8 a.m.-noon and 8-11 p.m. Student recitals are scheduled at 5 p.m. The cost is \$10 per session.

The program is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music.

For more information, phone 646-8559.



AUGUSTIN RIO de MORON, a gypsy guitarist and composer, is one of nearly 15 bands and musicians who will appear at the fourth annual Monterey Folk Festival Friday

and Saturday, June 20-21. Two evening concerts and a day-long workshop are planned at Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society to screen Italian, Russian films

Wifemistress, an erotic film which explores the male-female relationship, and a Russian film, *The Gypsy Camp Vanishes into the Blue*, will be screened by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society. *Wifemistress* will be shown Friday and Saturday, June 20-21, and *The Gypsy Camp* on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24-25 at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. All programs begin at 8:15 p.m.

An Italian film directed by Franco Cristaldi, *Wifemistress* stars Marcello Mastroianni and Laura Antonelli as a psychosomatically ill bedridden wife who resents her neglectful husband. When he goes into hiding because of a murder he did not commit, she believes him dead. One by one she uncovers her husband's secret lives and begins to live them herself. From his nearby hideout, Mastroianni observes his wife's emotional and sexual metamorphoses. The film is in Italian with English subtitles.

The Moldavian legend of the Gypsy horse-thief Loiko Zobar, first recorded by Maxim Gorky in his story *Maker Chudra*, is the basis for *The Gypsy Camp Vanishes into the Blue*. Gypsy

dances punctuate the actions, notably the famous "dance of the shoulders." Shot in the green, rolling Transcarpathian Steppe, it is a story of tragic romance between two lovers who are destroyed by their need for freedom. The film won the Grand Prize at the 1976 San Sebastian Film Festival. The film is in Rus-

sian with English subtitles.

The Film Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing landmark films to the Monterey Peninsula.

Admission is \$3, general; \$2.50 for students and seniors; and \$2 for film society members.

For additional information, phone 659-4795.

The Hidden Valley Dance Program

continues this summer with . . .

NEW SLIM WITH KIM:

DANCERCISE & DIET (for adults)
with Kim Mowrey

Beginning: June 9 Mon. - Fri.
Time: 11:00 - 12:00

\$25.00 for 5 slimming lessons and gorgeous salad bar

\$12.00 for 5 slimming lessons only (salad \$3.00 extra)

Call 659-3115 for registration information

Also this summer . . .

BALLET (begin June 10) with Gloria Elber

• adults and children • Tues. and Thurs.

• also evening exercise class

MODERN/JAZZ (begin June 9) with Mollie O'Neal

• adults and teens • Mondays

DANCE WEEK (July 20-26)

• for children ages 10-16 • room and board included

• qualified instructors

• dance classes offered: Ballet, Modern/Jazz, Folk Dancing, Mime, and Musical Theatre

For registration and information call 659-3115



THE CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL
IS
PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY OF
TICKETS

Friday, July 11 8:00
Cantatas 4 and 140
Brandenburg Concertos No. 2 and No. 3
J. S. Bach

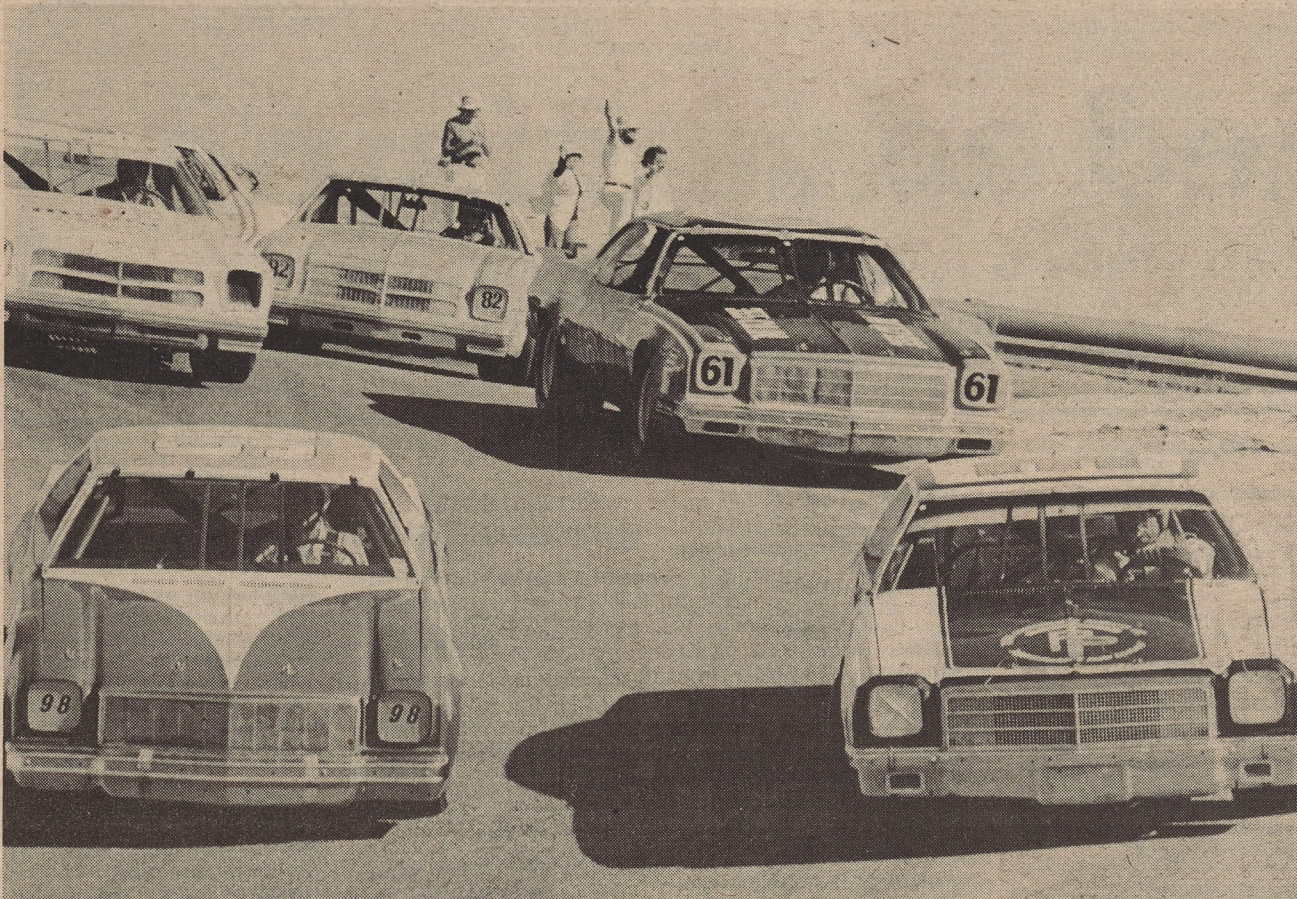
Saturday, July 12 3:00
The Marriage of Figaro . . . Mozart
Opera in concert form, sung in English

Sunday, July 13 2:00
The Mass in B Minor
J. S. Bach

Sandor Salgo, Musical Director and
Conductor

Sunset Center Theatre
San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel

For information on these concerts, recitals,
and other available tickets, please
call (408) 624-3042



POWERFUL STOCK CARS will menace Laguna Seca Raceway Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22 when the NASCAR Winston West Series returns after a three-year

absence. Stock car drivers will share the weekend show with nearly 300 Sports Car Club of America drivers who will compete in the Laguna Seca Sprints.

Big weekend at Laguna Seca

The Laguna Seca Raceway will vibrate with the sounds of powerful engines Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22 when the NASCAR Winston West Series and SCCA National Sprints bring more than 200 drivers from throughout the United States to the track on Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas.

The Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) United States Road Race of Champions (USRRC) Series will include seven races with more than 20 classes of cars entered.

Drivers from throughout the nation have been lured to this weekend's races because they will have the opportunity to earn as many as nine qualifying points for the Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Class national championships in Atlanta this fall.

Many showroom-style cars will be raced during the weekend over the twisting 1.9-mile course. Large, powerful cars are often matched against small, better-handling racers. On the nine-curve Laguna Seca track, the acceleration power of the big cars does not always make up for their poorer cornering ability and the smaller cars often win.

Each race is a multi-class affair in which drivers in several classes compete for overall honors and a trophy.

SCCA racing provides for all levels of interest, ability and pocketbooks, with the 20 classes covering five general groups of cars.

LAGUNA SECA RACE SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 21

Showroom Stock A, B, C, and GT4	
Qualifying (Group 1)	8:30-8:50 a.m.
NASCAR Winston West Practice	9:00-9:45 a.m.
Formula Vee and D Sports Racing	
Qualifying (Group 2)	10:00-10:20 a.m.
Formula Ford Qualifying (Group 3)	10:30-10:50 a.m.
G H Production and GT 3	
Qualifying (Group 4)	11:00-11:20 a.m.
NASCAR Practice	11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Lunch break	12:15-1:15 p.m.
NASCAR Qualifying	1:15-1:30 p.m.
NASCAR Qualifying	1:35-1:50 p.m.
Formula Atlantic, Continental and A Sports Racing	
Qualifying (Group 5)	2:00-2:20 p.m.
Sports Racing, Sports 2000 and E, F	
Production (Group 6)	2:30-2:50 p.m.
NASCAR Special Sprint Race (10 laps)	3:10-3:25 p.m.
B, C, D Production, GT 1 and 2 (Group 7)	3:40-4:00 p.m.
SCCA Group 1 Race	4:15-4:40 p.m.

Sunday, June 22

SCCA Group 2 Warm-up	8:30-8:40 a.m.
SCCA Group 3 Warm-up	8:45-8:55 a.m.
SCCA Group 4 Warm-up	9:00-9:10 a.m.
SCCA Group 5 Warm-up	9:15-9:25 a.m.
SCCA Group 6 Warm-up	9:30-9:40 a.m.
SCCA Group 7 Warm-up	9:45-9:55 a.m.
SCCA Group 2 Race 1	10:15-10:40 a.m.
NASCAR Warm-up	11:00-11:20 a.m.
SCCA Group 3 Race	11:35 a.m.-Noon
Lunch	Noon-1 p.m.
NASCAR Winston West Series Race (125 miles)	1:00-2:30 p.m.
SCCA Group 4 Race	2:45-3:10 p.m.
SCCA Group 4 Race	3:25-3:50 p.m.
SCCA Group 6 Race	4:05-4:30 p.m.
SCCA Group 7 Race	4:45-5:10 p.m.

• **There are four classes** of Formula or single seat, open-wheel cars. They are classed by either engine size or engine make. The fiercest competition is in the Formula Ford class for 1,600cc Ford-powered cars. The least expensive is Formula Vee with engines and parts from Volkswagens.

• **Production class cars** are sports with limited modifications. Though they resemble showroom cars, the racers are grouped according to their performance ability, not engine size. The makes range from A Production Corvettes to the H Production bugeye Sprites.

• **Sports racing cars** are all-out racing machines. They must, however, have fenders and two seats. Many of the big engine sports racing cars are former CanAm racers while the smallest are often powered by motorcycle engines. The sports racing cars offer the best examples in racing of individual ingenuity in auto design.

• **The SCCA sedans** started life as family touring cars. With some changes, the Mustangs, Datsuns and Alfa Romeos are now racing machines. They are grouped by engine size and, on a tight course like Laguna Seca, the smaller cars often finish ahead of the higher-classed machinery.

• **Showroom stock cars** are raced just as they come off the showroom floor, with no modifications beyond approved rollbars and fire extinguishers. Some cars have been purchased the night before the race and driven directly from the dealer's showroom to the track.

NASCAR Winston West Grand National races are open to eligible 1976-1980 models of American-made passenger car production sedans. Winston West cars must maintain a minimum wheelbase of 112 inches and a minimum weight of 3,500 pounds ready to race (which includes gasoline, oil, water, etc.) without the driver. Makes include Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Buick, Dodge, Mercury and Plymouth.

Among the top competitors who will vie for the \$25,700 purse are Bill Schmitt, driving a Pontiac, (he is currently No. 1 in the point standing); Bobby Allison, who won the June 10 race in Riverside driving a Ford Thunderbird; and Tim Williamson, No. 2 in point standings, who will drive an Oldsmobile.

A special sprint race is scheduled Saturday for the top eight qualifiers including top Winston cup qualifiers and the Winston West 1979 Champion.

Overnight visitors to the races who prefer the outdoors to motels will find that campsites are available at Laguna Seca, Weekend ticket holders (general admission or VIP) may purchase a \$14 weekend camping permit. The raceway will be open to campers 6 p.m. on Friday, June 20. Campers are asked to enter though the main gate on Highway 68 before midnight.

A \$7 camping permit may be purchased by weekend ticket holders who arrive at the track on Saturday and Sunday ticket holders who enter the raceway after 6 p.m. on Saturday.

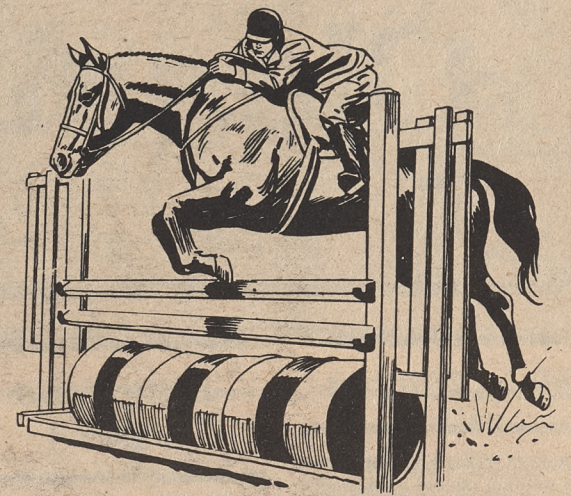
A maximum of six persons each with the appropriate tickets and one vehicle are allowed per site.

Camping permits are available through the Laguna Seca Raceway office or at the raceway on race weekend. Phone 373-1811 for more information.

Tickets purchased in advance for two days of racing are \$14, general admission; weekend passes are \$16 at the gate. Saturday tickets (at the gate only) are \$8; admission to the Sunday finals is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the gate. Paddock viewing will cost \$6, Saturday, and \$8, Sunday, in addition to the regular ticket charge.

Tickets may be purchased at Macy's in Del Monte Center, Monterey; the Emporium in Northridge Shopping Center, Salinas; and BASS, Ticketron and all regular Laguna Seca ticket outlets.

For more information, phone 373-1811.



*English or Western,
for show or for pleasure*

RIDING IS FUN AT RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER

It's spring! The hills are green; the wildflowers in Garland Park are putting on their brightest display. Now's the time to get on your horse and enjoy!

Whether you show or simply trail ride, you and your horse are sure to enjoy the friendly atmosphere around our place.

There's time for serious training—be it dressage or jumping—but there's also plenty of time for relaxed trail rides with good friends.

We pride ourselves with providing a "home away from home" for your horse and cater to his comfort and individual needs.

Our regular care includes safe, clean paddocks or box stalls, generous feedings of top-quality hay, bran, salt and clean water that put a bloom on your horse and keep it there.

- Deluxe TC Ranch pipe corrals safeguard your horse with five-foot-high rails and six-foot dividers between horses to prevent biting or blanket chewing.
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LAURELES**
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Help Wanted

SMALL COTTAGE available free to working couple in exchange for a few hours per day help with cooking, housework, and garden. 659-9354.

SUMMER HELP NEEDED. Must be experienced typist. Some experience in clerical work helpful. Apply in person at Carmel Valley Business Services in the Oak Building, Carmel Village.

QUALIFIED WESTERN Riding Instructor wanted for weekends only. Send resume and lesson plan to Whiffletree Ranch, St. Route, Box 120, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

WANTED, ENTHUSIASTIC WOMAN who likes people, for our charming, cheerful boutique in Carmel. Four days per week or full time. Write Box 4932, Carmel, CA 93921

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ATTRACTIVE, ENERGETIC lady with managerial experience wants part time employment, Carmel, no typing. 624-4164.

LOCAL PERSON wants a place out of town to park trailer home in exchange for caretaking or maintenance. 394-4770.

COUPLE NOW MANAGING 50-unit motel in heavily populated tourist area in San Francisco desire management on Monterey Peninsula. 776-4532.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

ELDERLY COUPLE seeks housesitting for July, August and September in Carmel Valley. 659-4188.

MOTEL MANAGING. 15 years experience. Desire Carmel area. 728-5220 anytime.

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\$5,000, \$50,000 OR MORE! Loans for any purpose, based on equity of your property, whether paid for or not. Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets. Call today: Allstate Equity Home Loans. Monterey, 649-0318, Watsonville, 724-7527, Salinas, 757-1048.

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FURNISHED HOUSE south of Ocean Ave. Two bedroom, two-bath, patio, \$800 per month. Available until August 1st.

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\$600 PER MONTH. Pebble Beach home. Three bedrooms, two-baths, remodeled. Prime quiet Country Club location. Peek of ocean. Gardener, water included. 625-3424 or 372-6690.

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CARMEL, FURNISHED STUDIO guest house, bath, kitchen, off-street parking. Suitable for one mature adult. References required. \$275 per month plus security deposit. 625-2465.

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EXCEPTIONAL HILLTOP cottage six miles east C.V. Village. Lovely views, \$500 mo. incl. utilities, fireplace, large deck. 659-5135.

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HIGH MEADOW unit, two bedrooms, two baths. Available June 1. \$600/month. Wayne, agent. 624-1267.

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CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. \$175-250 midweek; \$90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

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VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Vacation Rentals

WEST MAUI CONDO. Weekly, monthly discounted. Special rate two months or more. Garden, ocean front, island view, pool, private, sleeps four or more. 625-3424 or 372-6690.

SIERRA CABIN. Arnold Calif. Completely furnished (except linens and towels). Sleeps 8, near private lake, golf, tennis. Rent by weekend, week or month. 659-2798.

TAHOE NORTH SHORE on the water. Sleeps 12. Ideal for two families. Week or more, July and August. 916-583-6661.

CLIP & SAVE!! WOODSY HIDEAWAY. Plush!! T.V., king, fully equipped, near beach. \$150. wk. (lower daily) 408-372-5530.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, p. erty management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

Summer Camp

DAY CAMP. 7-12 year olds. Three sessions starting June 16, July 14, Aug. 11. 375-2542 between 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Wanted to Rent

QUIET, PRIVATE, small apartment or guest house wanted by mature professional woman. Non-smoker, long-term Carmel resident. Excellent, local references. 624-8126.

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. \$450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

SINGLE FEMALE TEACHER from Connecticut will begin work at York School 9-80. Seeking long term house sitting, furnished apartment or cottage, mid Aug. or Sept. 1. Neat, clean, non-smoker, reliable, references. Call collect, 415-962-9314 thru 6-25.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel or Pacific Grove. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 1903, Monterey. 649-0588.

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking to rent home in downtown Carmel area with room for artist's studio. References. Will sign lease. David or Pamela, 408-476-2676, mornings or evenings.

SINGLE, REFINED, PROFESSIONAL Woman seeks small, charming cottage or apartment in Carmel. No pets. Excellent references. 372-5731.

EMPLOYED, PROFESSIONAL couple with newborn desire two- to three-bedroom house, apt., or condo in Carmel, Monterey, or P.G. Excellent references. Can pay to \$400. Call evenings, 646-0306. ★

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MIND YOUR MANORS: Your home conscientiously cared for in your absence. Complete housesitting services. Live in or out. Reliable, local professional, references, 373-3194.

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED housekeeper seeking permanent housesitting/housekeeping position. Non-smoker. Have exceptional references, including local celebrities. Call 659-4908 ★

HIGHLY RESPONSIBLE, experienced, local gentleman. References, 372-0651.

BURGLAR ALARMS don't work when no one is there. Housesitting wanted by you and me July 1. Good local references. 42 yr. old local French, housekeeper, son and watchdog. 624-3247.

MARRIED COUPLE Seeking housesitting position. Local, National, International letters of reference. Please telephone evenings, 625-5869.

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"SLIGHTLY SCRUFFY." Pacific Grove Beach Cottage, \$562 monthly. \$6,850 deep down. Graduating loan payments. 625-0519.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW CARMEL ESTATE, Rio Vista Dr. Luxurious four-bedroom, 3½-bath on one landscaped acre. Highest quality construction, professionally decorated with superior elegance. Seeing is appreciating the design and quality in this home. Shown by appointment only, owner-builder, \$680,000. Phone 625-2479 or 625-3866.

BUY AND BUILD. \$147,000 for five acres of fantastic ocean view coastal property 20 minutes from Carmel. Price includes all plans and permits necessary to build a very charming two-bedroom and study artistic home. Larry Parent Real Estate, 625-0661.

PRESTIGIOUS AGUAJITO OAK home. Three-bedroom, two-bath. Spacious kitchen, manicured landscaping. \$280,000. Call Miki Brannan, Century 21, Marie H. Williams, Inc. 373-3393.

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TOD COX Business Broker

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Inside and patio dining. Well established with long lease. Price \$75,000 with terms.

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Unique location. Excellent net, short hours, long lease. \$40,000 with terms.

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Ads run in **BOTH**
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FOR LEASE: One second floor office or shop, 425 square feet. Located two blocks from Ocean Ave. in well-situated business district. 624-8231 between 8-5 or 624-0738 after 5.

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CARMEL VALLEY PROFESSIONAL OFFICE adjacent to Mid Valley Shopping Center. Occupancy Dec. '80. Agent, 625-1376.

FOR LEASE—PROFESSIONAL office. 550 square feet. Good location, near Barnyard. 625-5000.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, \$500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22¢ per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 373-3032.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

Commercial Rental Wanted

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.



THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION
Pat Hathaway, Photo Archivist
HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS

568 Lighthouse Ave., Studio 5
Pacific Grove, California 93950

(408) 373-3811
By Appointment

MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

625-4200

Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

Business Opportunities

COIN OPERATED ROUTE. In the Carmel area. Excellent income producer for individual interested in a full or part time (all cash) business. Will sell all or part of route. For details call person-to-person collect to Mr. Johnson. 408-287-9802.

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304.

YOU CAN REALLY CLEAN UP in this established part-time business. Average \$430 per month for 12 hours per week on established housecleaning accounts. Total price \$600. Call 659-3688 evenings for details.

\$356 WEEKLY guaranteed; work two hours daily at home (\$178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure. Beverly Stikes, 1343 Adam Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

AGRICULTURAL LOANS. Assistance for farm purchases. Farm refinance. Short-term to long-term. Livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call toll-free 1-800-228-2702. American Midlands of California, Inc.

Cash To Invest

SUCCESSFUL local businessman has capital to invest in business venture. Retail business considered if operator is experienced and has good lease. If the investment has tax benefits, that's even better. Write Box 12, Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel 93921.

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC LEMANS '68 white two-door white interior, new tires, one driver. 624-0928.

Autos For Sale

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, \$3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'78 TIIGA MOTOR HOME, 23 feet. Mint condition, \$11,900 or best. 375-9483, Monterey.

'79 MARK IV LINCOLN Continental. Givenchy design series with moon roof. 11,000 miles, \$16,500. 625-0394.

'71 COUGAR—needs some body work. Good engine. \$500 firm. Call 372-6416.

'68 PONTIAC Lemans, white two-door, one-owner only. Reliable, excellent condition, 624-0928.

THE FOLLOWING cars are available at these prices: Jeep, \$59.50. Cars, \$48.00, trucks, \$89.00. Call for information, 602-941-8014 ext. 1146.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day—659-3854.

'72 JEEP, CJ5, Hardtop, air shocks and extras. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287.

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves.

'72 ECONOLINE Long-bed, ¾-ton van—Great condition. 394-7586.

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. \$2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m.

'72 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pickup. Fiberglass camper shell, pass-through window, overloads springs, wired for trailers & camping trailer, electric brakes, Bardon bumper C.B. hookup, radio, two extra R.V. tires (16.5) & rims, low mileage. Excellent condition throughout. See to appreciate. \$3,300. Phone before 5 p.m. 659-2026.

MERCEDES 250 SE CONVERTIBLE. Model 1967, in beautiful condition throughout for sale. For more information, please call Mr. Lawford, 625-1401.

'73 VW CAMPMOBILE with pop-top. Sleeps four. Motor needs work. Will sell for only \$3500. 625-5765.

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162.

'64 VW BUG. Very good body, paint, seats, tires. See to appreciate. \$1475. Before 5 p.m. 659-2026.

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, \$8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.



SERIOUS BUYERS-SELLERS RARE COINS STAMPS BULLION

BLACKBURN & BLACKBURN LTD.
On Junipero near 6th
(408) 625-2333
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Misc. For Sale

GOOD BARLEY HAY for sale. Hollister, 637-3995.

CARPET: 100 yards red carpeting. Like new, \$4.00 per yard, 624-0418.

SOLID MAHOGANY Drop leaf cocktail table, 44 inches square, with glass top. \$175. 625-0394.

ANTIQUE SLANT-TOP birdseye maple desk, 38x28x15½, inside compartments and tiny drawers, two drawers below, graceful Helplewhite legs, \$250. 624-9051.

PILOTS, one telex 5 x 5 headset with boom mike, also one planar light weight headset. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287.

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 24½ x 14½, walnut cabinet. 150 watt. \$75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

Misc. For Sale

CULTURED PEARLS. Two-strand necklace, diamond, sapphire, pin clasp. Three-strand bracelet, gold leaf clasp, insets. \$1100 both. 624-8931.

FOR SALE: Crib \$45, end table, \$10, toys, girls' boys' clothes, 2-6x, reasonable prices. Call 624-5614.

DEJURGRUNDIG Hand dictator, transcriber, tapes. As is. Best offer. 624-3450, 6-8 p.m. only.

REDWOOD ROUNDS for stepping "stones" patio paving, etc. \$2 to \$3 each delivered Carmel area. 624-9500.

LAWNMOWERS, manual. Large bag. \$35. Small \$25. 625-1119.

FOR SALE— Complete 16 mm professional film editing set-up, table, rewinds, optical reader, three-gang-syng-block, amplifier, syng-recorder, film-bin viewer supplies. 624-7573

Misc. For Sale

SOLID OAK dresser. Six drawers. "Smoked oak" finish. 52" long, \$125. Matching nightstand, \$50. 624-1608.

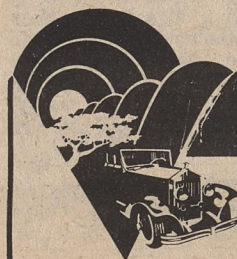
DZIGURSKY OIL PAINTING. Over 30 years old. \$3,800, best offer. 373-4077, 625-3431, Mary.

MAPLE BEDROOM SET, double. Excellent condition. electric blanket, spread, sheets, etc. \$300. Evenings and weekends, 625-0157.

MUST SELL drapes, 7 feet wide by 5 feet high, lined leaf design, paid \$250, will sacrifice for \$75. Call 625-3599 anytime, leave message.

BINK'S AIR BRUSH, with all attachments and Pashe compressor, ½ h.p., 110V, works in home outlet. \$100. Phone Terry at 373-7675.

METAL OFFICE DESK, beige, two drawer & small center drawer. \$100. 624-8469.



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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

NAME BRAND PRODUCTS
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS

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Serving Carmel and Carmel Valley

538 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

(Behind U.C.B.)

624-1936

Weddings are news ...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-3881.



Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Misc. For Sale

HAND-CARVED SIGNS
For your Carmel home. Uniquely "Carmel" in wood, copper, or gold-leaf letters. Call **The Carmel Craftsman** at 625-4074. ★

MONASTERY SQUARE table with four chairs: \$300; Monastery couch: \$200 w/matching chair, \$100; two credenzas: \$300; king-size headboard: \$100. Please call between 6-7:30 p.m. Best offers considered. Furniture in excellent condition. Phone 624-7965: Saturday between 10-5 p.m.



Get moving...

Sell it in the Classifieds

Misc. For Sale

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Exchange

SOPHISTICATED WORLD-TRAVELED teacher offers vacation exchange Scottsdale, Arizona condominium or consider travel abroad as secretary, companion for expenses. References. 1 (602) 948-5419.

Wanted

WESTERN ARTIFACTS, painting, American Indian Basketry, Bead work and carvings, by collection. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

Wanted

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

WET SUIT wanted, nylon lined, to fit 6'3" adult. Please call 659-4630.

NEED CASH???

We will exchange cold, hard cash for antique furniture, jewelry, china, almost anything collectible. We love to buy. Bring it on in and let's talk. Lili's Antiques, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. 649-1273. ★

SEWING MACHINE CABINET wanted. Also dining room or dinette set, large mirrored bedroom dresser. Please call 659-4630.

OLD GOLD & SILVER Jewelry wanted. Cash in now, while prices are up! Call for a confidential appraisal, Lili's Antiques, 649-1273, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. ★

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to \$300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

EDUARD von KEYSERLING'S fiction printed by English publishing companies in the 1920s & 1930s. 624-6283.

Antiques

ANTIQUE BIRDSEYE maple slant-top desk. 38" tall x 28 x 15 on 18 1/2" Hepplewhite legs with drawers, compartments inside, two drawers below. \$250. 624-9051.

LATE 19th CENTURY walnut sofa with Louis XVI influence. \$675. 625-0394.

WE BUY YOUR OLD paintings and statues for cash. House calls. (408) 649-4467.

LILI'S ANTIQUES HAS MOVED! But just across the street to the "Old Row Cafe" bldg. at 807 Cannery Row. You'll find a large selection of restored American oak furniture, primitives, New England country-style accessories, fine gold and sterling silver jewelry, beaded and mesh purses, old brass and copper ... WE SPECIALIZE IN UNIQUE, HARD-TO-FIND PIECES. In the "Old Row Cafe" building, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey. Open every day except Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 649-1273 ★

Garage Sales

GOODIES GALORE: 149 13th St., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. June 21. Saturday only. ✓

FLEA MARKETS FINEST. Also silent auction July 4th and 5th. Big Sur Grange Hall. Donations, best/buy better. Help save Big Sur Coast. For information, 624-8931.

Pets and Livestock

CATS: Two spayed declawed females, 9 months. One Siamese, one silky black. Owner leaving state. 624-6418.

BEAUTIFUL AUSTRALIAN shepherd puppies registered from excellent line. \$25 and up. 659-3606

Horse Training

RIDE THIS SUMMER! We have two exceptionally nice horses available on partial lease (share monthly costs in exchange for riding privileges). One buckskin gelding, one Appaloosa gelding; both gentle, trail ride, jump; suitable adults or intermediate children. Phone 624-0634 or Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

Horse Rentals

HORSE RENTALS, summer time picnic rides, miles of scenic trails. Whiffletree Ranch. (By appointment) 659-2670.

Horse Boarding

LARGE INDIVIDUAL PASTURES, DRESSAGE ring, lounge ring. Access to Garland Park. \$120 month. Ouborobos Arabians, 659-3072.

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

COMPARE! Individual pipe corals, \$120/month; box stall with paddock, \$150/month; pasture (separate for mares and geldings), \$95/month. Complete horse boarding and riding facilities: spacious fenced arena, jumps, dressage ring; 1/2 mile track PLUS 600 acres of glorious trails in Garland Ranch Regional Park! Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

Lost and Found

FOUND: SMALL TERRIER-type dog. Call 659-4237.

JUNE 3RD, white Social Security envelope containing money. Reward, phone 624-7406.

Instruction

WORK SHOP Martial Arts for children. Six week's course begins June 17 at Ouborobos Martial Arts Center. 659-3072.

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

PSYCHIC READINGS by Pat McAnaney; Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

OUBOROBOS MARTIAL ARTS CENTER offering classes in Kung Fu, Tai Chi and yoga, 659-3072.

RIDING LESSONS! Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship Riding Master graduate will offer English instruction, jumping and dressage. Private, \$15/hour; semi-private (maximum 3), \$8 per hour; group (maximum 6), \$6.50/hour. Weekends and after school by arrangement at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley. Information: 624-0634, 659-3437. ★

Special Notices

WATER, WATER everywhere, and not a drop (fit) to drink? If you'd like to restore your chlorine and chemical-laden tap water to its natural, pristine purity and taste at a fraction of what you might expect to pay, call 373-5976 for details. ★

EVOLUTION: FACT OR FICTION? What are the facts on the theory of evolution? To find out send just 50 cents to "Evolution or Creation", 922 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924 for the 192-page hardbound book, *Did Man Get Here by Evolution or by Creation?* The answer may startle you!

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

Special Notices

GIZDICH RANCH Pik-Yor-Sef. Oilies 58c. Strawberries 35c lb. Hwy 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. off ramp. East three miles. Left on to Lakeside Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Bring containers. Open daily 8-5.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE! ★

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

Services Offered

MASSAGE THERAPY by Joanne (State Certified). M-T-W: By Appointment. Armand's at the Plaza, Carmel (408) 624-4478

INTRODUCING A COMPLETE comprehensive home repair and maintenance service which includes skills in carpentry, masonry, concrete, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, etc., but not limited to these. In other words, a service which wishes to cover all your home maintenance and repair needs, eliminating multiple calls on high cost professionals and giving you the opportunity to know and trust one reliable craftsman. Experienced, honest, quality work at affordable rates. Free estimates. Daniel Cryns, 649-0297

TYPING: PROFESSIONAL, SPEEDY and reasonably priced. Novels, resumes, legal, manuscripts, reports, correspondence, forms, anything — typed quickly and confidentially. Please call evenings and weekends, 372-3693.

TEAM HOUSE CARE We offer not only housecleaning, but help with problem work, in and around your home. My wife and I have a fine reputation for honesty and industriousness. Call & find out more. 373-5976 eves., 5 to 6:30 p.m. ★

Window Cleaning... The Best!



- Residential & Commercial
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- Bonded

Call now for a free/no obligation estimate

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Eighteen years experience in the San Francisco Bay Area. Now available in Monterey County.

Dionne Warwick says:
"Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Garden & Patio Designs by

DAVID McFADDEN

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| ☐ Scientific Gardening | ☐ Landscape Designs |
| ☐ Planting | ☐ Rocks & Boulders |
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9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

Sandpiper Framing Co.

1219 Forest Avenue
Forest Hill Plaza
Pacific Grove
(next to A&W)
375-5763

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Services Offered

COMPETENT HOME IMPROVEMENT services. Your projects completed efficiently, economically, guaranteed. Please telephone evenings 625-5869.

DRAFTING SERVICE, Architectural, Mechanical. P.O. Box 7121, Carmel, 93921, 373-6086 evenings.

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794. ★

SUPERB HOUSE CLEANING. Heavy and light duties. Efficient work at reasonable rates. Business hours, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Please call 659-2478 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE FOR SHOPPING, errands, companion. Reasonable rates, references; mature person. 649-0948.

WEEDS CUT— Ambitious, strong, young person with gas weed eater. \$8 per hour or by the job. 659-2925.

GARDENER has free 1½ days a week. For information write Star Route, Box 99, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

GIFTED YOUNG PAINTER visiting The Peninsula would like to do commission work in Carmel. Call 625-2433 Ext. 8.

WINDOWS— Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

Services Offered

RUBBISH! hauling, tree service, fence repair, general carpentry, custom hand-made signs. Call Dave, Carmel, 625-4074 ★

BODY ENHANCEMENT massage for ladies. Call or come by, ask for Anne, Byogenic Skin Care, 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8938, 394-7627.

MR. CLEAN OF CARMEL. Custom service to fit your needs. Dependable, efficient housecleaning. Free estimates, equitable rates. Business hours 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Please call 625-2520.

QUICK CARPENTRY SERVICE. Repairs & construction, decks, fences & gates, skylights, stairs, porches, doors & windows. 372-0159.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, shutters, woven wood shades, blinds. Sales and installation, completely guaranteed. 624-2486 ★

LANDSCAPING AND PAVING. Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794. ★

CONWAY OF ASIA, the largest collection of Oriental Rugs in Central California. Our services include Hand Washing, Repair, Appraisal and Purchase of your rugs. 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road, 625-0595.

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD-TIESMAN: Retaining walls, planter boxes, borders. 659-4794. ★

ALTERATIONS AND mending by experienced seamstress at reasonable rates. Marie. 646-8320.

HATHA YOGA INSTRUCTION. Paula Rosen. Class begins week of June 23. 624-3151.

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESSING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing computer. Surprisingly economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local call anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own bookkeeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California. CENTRAL COMPUTER SERVICES, Carmel, California 624-8886. ★

Services Offered

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586. ★

PAINTING, airless or brush, hourly or by job. Free estimate. Quality work backed by 20 years' experience. Call Ted, 375-6988.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

Services Offered

HOUSEPAINTING, low as \$59 a room. Professional, impeccable references and workmanship. 624-4625 for free consultation.

CARPENTRY— New construction, additions, remodeling, shake roofs, concrete, patios. 375-2304.

"CHRISTIAN REPAIR SERVICE!" General Repairs with Heart. Painting, Carpentry, Flooring, Plumbing Repairs; also Roofing, Termite Repairs, Fencing & Hauling, etc. 625-0519.

Services Offered

YOU CAN'T APPRECIATE a \$100,000 view through dirty windows. Enjoy your investment! We offer professional window washing at reasonable rates. Top references. Call Dave at 394-7586 ★

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving assistance, yard problems. DON'T WAIT, call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

Services Offered

WAX BUILDUP got you floored? For professional floor cleaning and care, carpet shampooing, window washing and general maintenance, call Coronet Custom Janitorial Service, 649-1889 ★

THE CHIMNEY SWEEP Excess soot is a fire hazard and reduces fireplace efficiency. 40,000 chimney fires in the U.S. every year is a dark subject. Get yours cleaned now by an experienced, insured professional. 373-5976 or 659-4840. ★



Antiques

MARK WESELOH APPRAISING Individual items or estates. 8 years experience. Member: Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America. 624-5116

Appliance Repair

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 659-4107

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO. Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-8226

Audio Cassettes

PHILLIPS TAPE CENTER Cassettes copied & repaired! While-U-wait! Tape Center!! 311 A Forest Ave. P.G. 373-5911

Bookkeeping

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICE Full Service \$40 month. Free pick up & delivery. Call 624-4910

Burglar Alarms

SUPERIOR ALARM CO. P.O. Box 22497, Carmel, CA 93922. Complete home/business security systems, sales service, free estimates. 372-6620

Carpentry

QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP Carpentry — Home Repairs. Local References. 659-5148.

CABINETMAKING Beautify your Kitchen! Quality cabinetry, 10 yrs. exp., free estimates. 476-3447/days, 475-3217/eves.

Chimney Cleaning

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, 373-0515

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All aspects of buildings, construction, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Free plan design. Khalsa, 373-4491, ext. 36

Architectural woodwork, repairs, design consultation, remodels, restorations. George Schroder, General Contractor No. 387111. Call 375-6086.

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electrician Services

Consulting, remodeling, new installations, repairs, emergency service. 659-4353

Fencing

Wooden fencing, new or repairs. Doc Fence Company, Carmel. 625-1504 or 625-0422.

Food Storage

Ruff Recommended Food Reserve Now Available on Monterey Peninsula. Neo-Life Natural Vitamins, Minerals and Dehydrated Foods. 372-9027.

Pruning

William Godfrey Certified Arborist. Creative landscape, pruning and planting. Foreman in business for himself providing individual attention. A skilled master of the trade. Reasonable, fast, efficient. Aesthetically sensitive service. Drip bird baths installed. 624-0335.

Home Remodeling

QUALITY HOME REPAIR & REMODELING Kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Tiling, door hanging, sky lights, windows, decks, fences, painting. High quality at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 484-2255.

Hot Tubs

Carmel Hot Tub Co. Redwood Tubs, Fiberglass Spas, Custom Redwood Decking, Saunas, Complete Design, Installation & Repair. 625-4315.

Hot Tub, Spa & Pool Maintenance & Repair. Dr. Spa, 659-3089, evenings, 372-7724. Free Estimates.

Laminating

CUSTOM LAMINATING ...for your business & commercial needs. 550 Light-house, No. D, Monterey. 372-2411

Maintenance

BRICE BASSETT Household, yard, automobile, windows. Have all your cleaning done by reliable, honest people who care! Top references available. Brice Bassett. 624-8786.

Paving & Landscaping

Complete supplies and services offered. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794

CHRISTOPHER FLYNN For landscaping you'll be proud of, call a professional. State licensed contractor, B.S. degree — Horticulture, Landscape design, planting, sprinklers, light construction. 646-1829.

LE JARDIN DU ROI We design and build the finest gardens available. We will adapt to preferences, price to your budget, and are happy to give estimates. 625-0421

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CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

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Quality brick, stone and block laying. 646-8731

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RICHARD H. WRIGHT Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

HOUSE PAINTING Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

PAUL DIMAURO, JR. Interior & Exterior Painting. Quality work. Free Estimates. 624-0975

Pet Sitting Svc.

ANIMAL FRIENDS Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1260

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss 659-2539

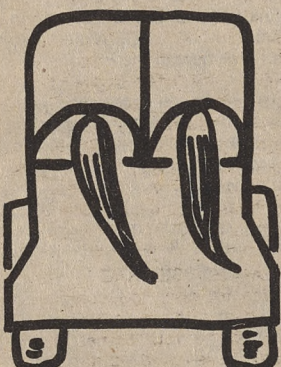
Upholstery

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Seaside resort burned twice, ghosts lived on

Incredible Ghosts of Old Monterey's Hotel Del Monte is a historical tale of the supernatural visitors who frequent what was once known as "the Most Elegant Seaside Establishment in the World." Author Randall A. Reinstedt's recently published chronicle has been released by Ghost Town Publications in conjunction with the hotel's 100th anniversary.

A complimentary Centennial Edition is available from the Carmel branch of Monterey Savings and Loan, San Carlos and Sixth, to mark the hotel's anniversary and the grand opening of the savings and loan

branch. The book is also available at bookstores throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Opened in June 1880, the Hotel Del Monte gained a reputation worldwide for its elegance, pageantry and beauty.

According to Reinstedt, "It is the majestic Del Monte where the elite of the world once gathered, where two disastrous fires struck, and where ghostly occurrences have become somewhat commonplace."

In his book, Reinstedt tells the reader that the Del Monte Hotel was built in 100 days at a cost of more than \$1 million by the Pacific

Improvement Company—a holding company for Charles Crocker, Collis Huntington, Mark Hopkins and Leland Stanford—that also owned the Southern Pacific Railroad. It opened on June 3, 1980.

"Within its enclosed beautifully wooded 126 acres of parklike grounds were pine, oak, cedar and cypress trees," writes Reinstedt. Added to this natural forest were an additional 1,200 trees from various parts of the globe. Also included in the elaborate grounds were croquet courts, archery ranges, a 15-acre lake and a stable and carriage house—large enough to accommodate 60 horses and a like number of carriages.

The hotel became the "Queen of American Watering Places," attracting many celebrities who included W.C. Fields, Clark Gable,

Greer Garson, and Gloria Swanson, as well as presidents, future presidents and royalty.

The U.S. Navy purchased the hotel and grounds in 1947; the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School opened in 1951.

The 48-page paperback volume contains 21 illustrations of the Old Del Monte, from the Pat Hathaway historical collection. Other books by Reinstedt, offered by Ghost Town Publications, are: *Ghosts, Bandits and Legends of Old Monterey*, *Monterey's Mother Lode Tales, Treasures and Pirates of Old Monterey*, *Ghostly Tales and Mysterious Happenings of Old Monterey*, *Where Have All the Sardines Gone?* and *Mysterious Sea Monsters of California's Central Coast*.

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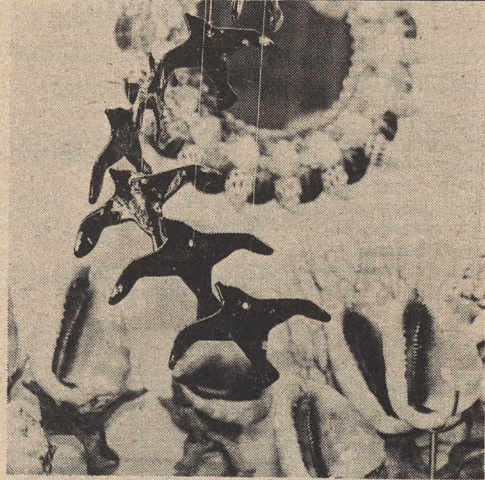
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The Village Traveler

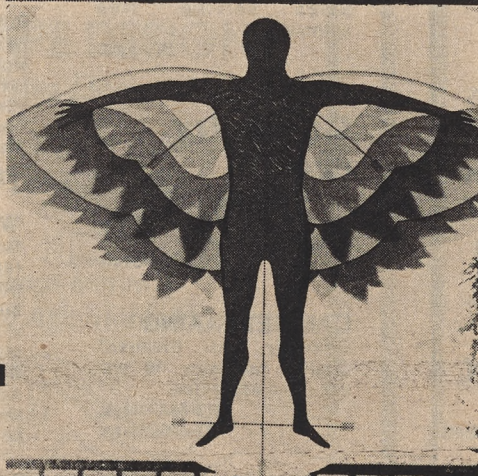


Shabu Shabu



Shells of Carmel

Come Fly a Kite



Some fine day soon, come discover the unique, the fascinating, the unusual... all gathered together for your approval, here at the Plaza.

Our Brass Boutique, in the Mini Mall, is a wonderful shop in which you'll find sparkling brass objects from the Orient, the Continent and from our own quality brass manufacturers. Choose now from a superb collection.

As you'd expect, there are shells from 'round the world at Shells of Carmel. Now see their new selection of ceramic wind chimes in the shape of sea gulls or butterflies. Charming!

Somsong's Thai Silks, on the 3rd Level, include exquisite silk pillows, Thai silk flowers and handsome silk garments. (Pillows 12.50-up, Flowers 40¢-up) Also, discover a wide choice of ginger jars and other beautiful containers from the Orient.

Kolonaki's crinkle cotton short set is hand crocheted. Designed by Kolonaki and made in Cypress, Greece, it's just one example of the unique detail you'll find in all of their natural fiber fashions. This one comes S/M/L.

Expect to find sturdy luggage and travel accessories at The Village Traveler. Here for summer... the famous original Deckers in a palette of bright colors and styles. Take a pair along for your days in the sun!

Come Fly a Kite's owners designed Icarus, who according to Greek legend, flew so high the sun melted his wings. Now, you or some lucky youngster can fly him again! See kites from China, Japan, India, Thailand and Germany, too.

Shabu Shabu is our favorite Japanese restaurant. The country style meals are simply delicious and the quaint setting is delightful. Kenny, his wife and friends serve you flawlessly. Come see for yourself, call 625-2828.

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